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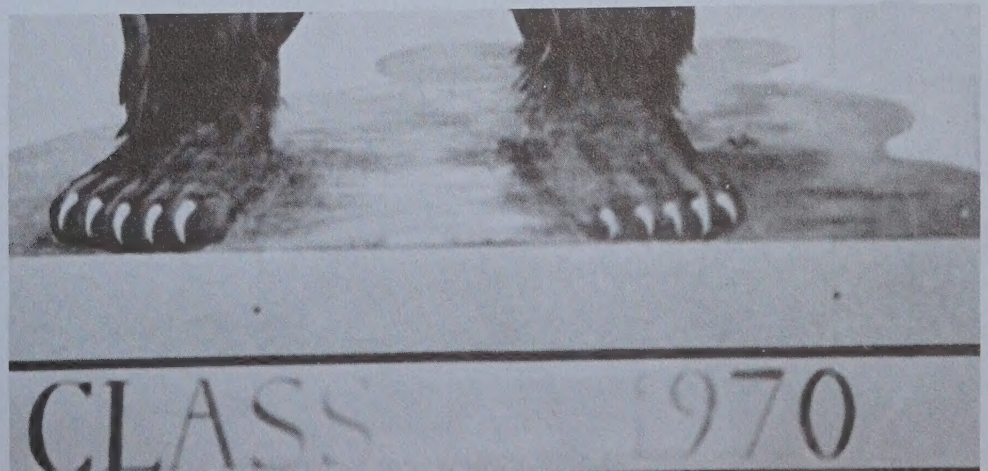

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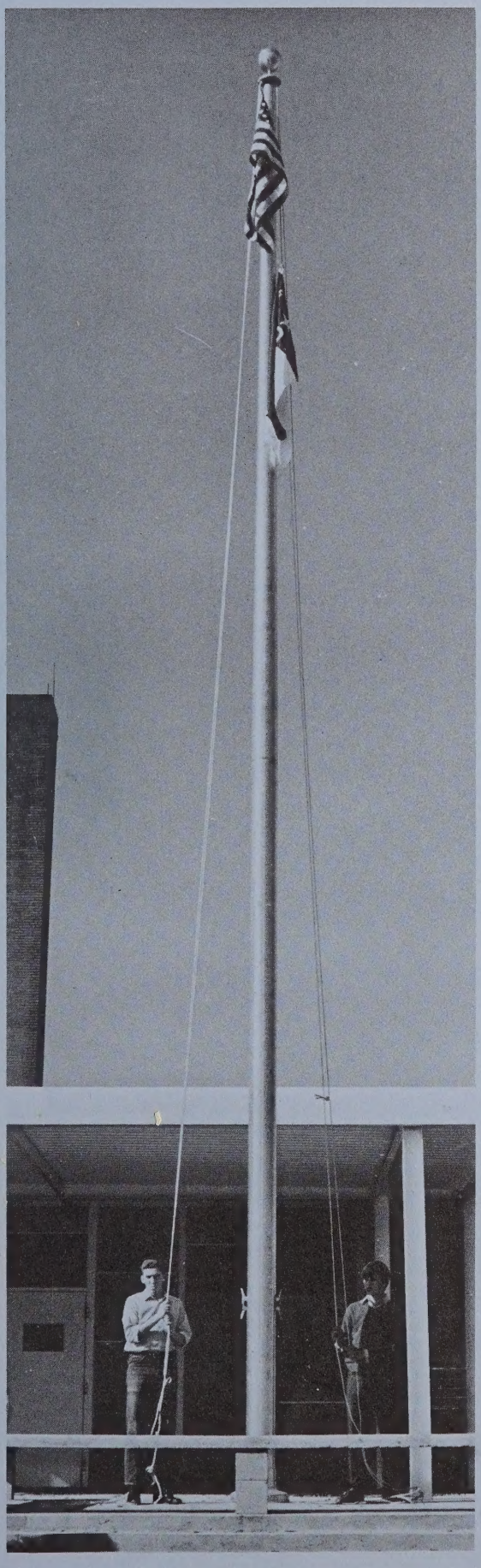

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Lounge Offered Students New Place for Relaxation

To many students, the most important addition to Chatham Central was the student lounge. They enjoyed using the lounge during break and lunch, as well as at dances.

With more student freedom came student involvement. Action sessions gave interested students a chance to make contributions to the school, and to voice their gripes.

As the school grew, individuals kept pace. Landis Phillips, a 1970 graduate was elected as the state F.F.A. president. He was the first from CCHS to hold a state office.

Landis Phillips Elected President of N.C. State FFA

LEFT PAGE 4 Students gathered in the lounge during free time to converse with one another. BOTTOM PAGE 4 Action sessions were held for the first time this year. BOTTOM RIGHT PAGE 5 Pam Phillips and Kay Overman used the pay phone which was installed in the gym for students' personal use. TOP PAGE 5 Landis Phillips, state FFA President, and Harry Birdwell, national president, were pictured at the National Leadership School in Washington, D. C. RIGHT Short, tall, thick, and thin—there was a place for all in the lunch line.

New Occupational Course Prepared Participants for Careers in Food Service and Cabinet Making

Nineteen girls enrolled in the new, two-unit training program Food Service. The new Home Economics Department included a special kitchen for this class. It consisted of a serving counter, a sandwich bar, a short order grill, and two French fry baskets. Observation in public restaurants was a part of the course.

Upon completion of the course, the girls were able to secure employment through the Food Service Agency. Jobs included those of short-order cooks, waitresses, dieticians' aides, and caterers.

Cabinet-making II, offered for the first time this year, further prepared students for the cabinet-making profession.

LEFT PAGE 6 Food Service students started by taking orders from and serving each other. LEFT PAGE 7 Ronnie Lowe and Jeff Coore, Cabinet-making II students, used the band saw for the top of a lazy susan. BELOW Horticulture students labeled bins outside the green house.

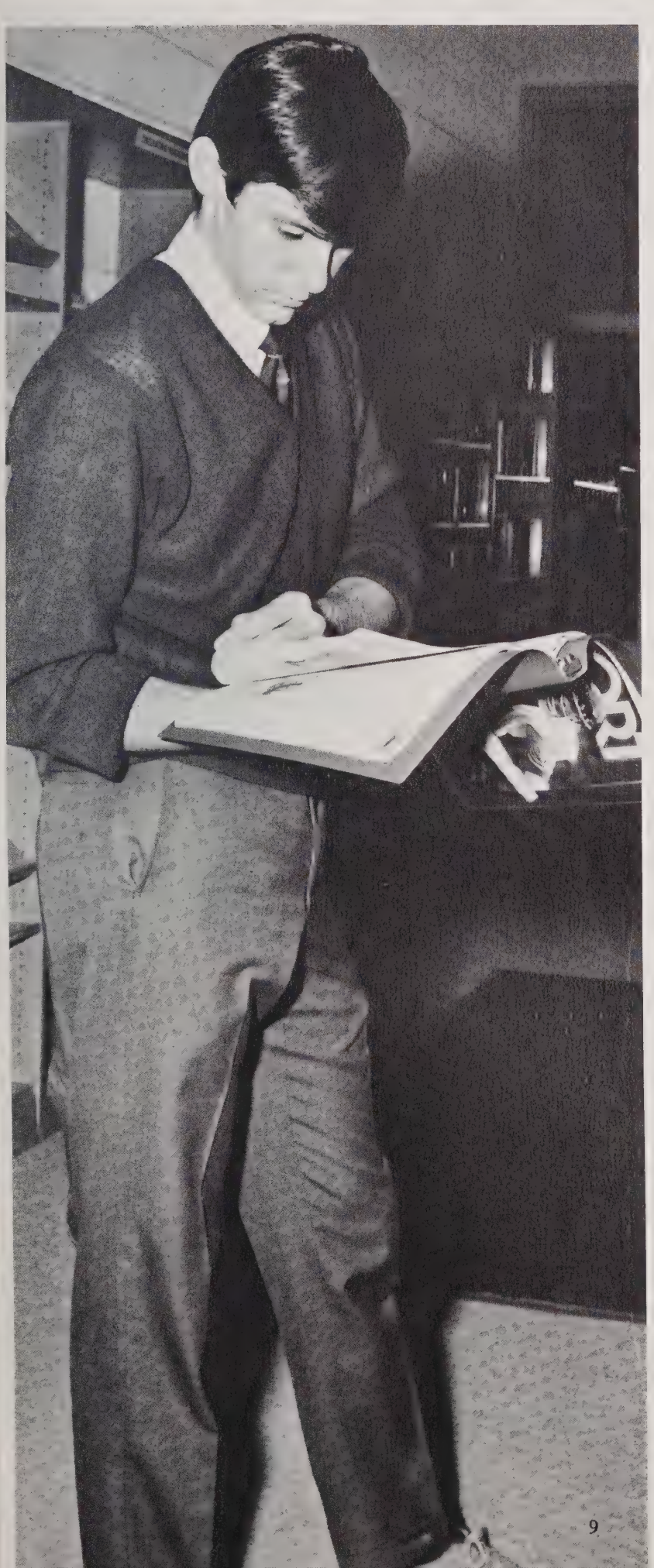
Noticeable Changes in Campus Facilities and Dress Code Illustrated Growth

Girls were allowed to wear pant suits to school for the first time. A group of girls and teachers were elected to govern the types of slacks to be allowed.

New classrooms and an auditorium promised growth of facilities, as well as of individuals. The auditorium, which seats six hundred people, was used for dramatic productions, assemblies and other activities.

ABOVE The lobby of the auditorium was photographed during construction. RIGHT Kay Jessup and Diane Wilkie showed their approval of dress code changes.

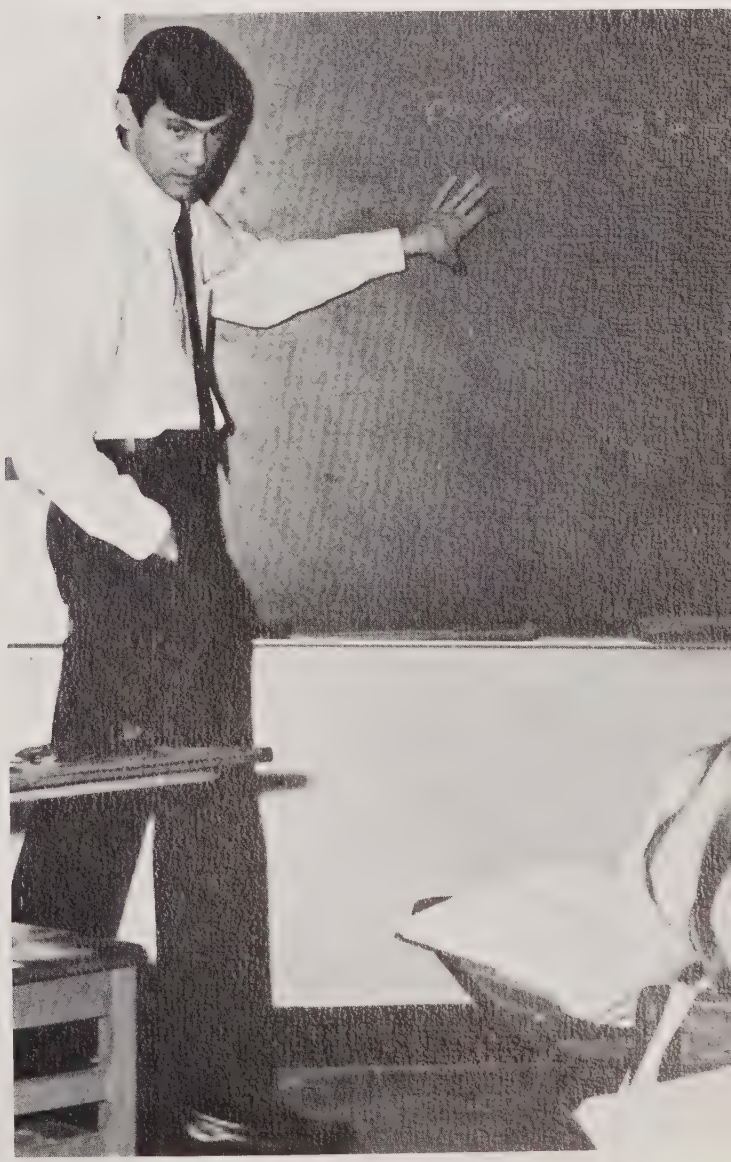
Mr. Barry Burns Honored with Yearbook Dedication



Centralia 1971 is dedicated to one who has challenged us to perform according to individual ability showing no favoritism, who has demonstrated personal concern for his students, and who has both organized and worked diligently with the student council.

With grateful appreciation, the senior class honors Mr. Barry Burns with the dedication.

LEFT During leisure time Mr. Burns was often found in the library browsing through magazines and newspapers. BELOW Mr. Burns explained a trigonometric identity to his Advanced Math students.



Expansion of Curriculum, Classrooms Enabled Students to Grow and Develop Talents Through Work with Others

Growth was evident at Chatham Central through the addition of 17 new classrooms, which provided space for a number of new courses this year and in the future.

Food Service and Boys' Home Economics were added to the vocational curriculum. The new Home Economics Department included a special unit for the Food Service class, as well as 4 other kitchenettes, and a demonstration unit.

Built for a teaching station, the new auditorium assured cultural growth for students either as audiences or actors. It served as a classroom for Central's first dramatics class.

Cabinet making II, Boy's Chorus and Art III, other new courses, offered students a wider range of electives. Hidden talents were uncovered as students developed and grew through working with others.

Wayne Phillips Assumed Principal Duties at Central

Mr. Wayne Phillips, new principal, introduced school policies to student body.

Mrs. Marilyn Wilson

Teachers' Aide, Secretary to Guidance Counselor Added

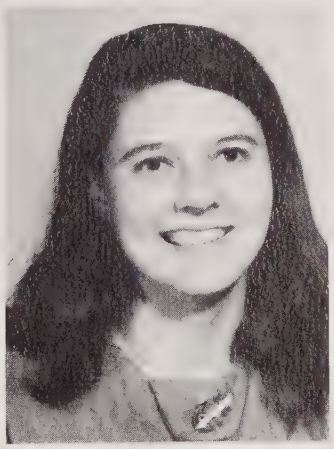
Miss Jo McKee

Mrs. Betty Leonard

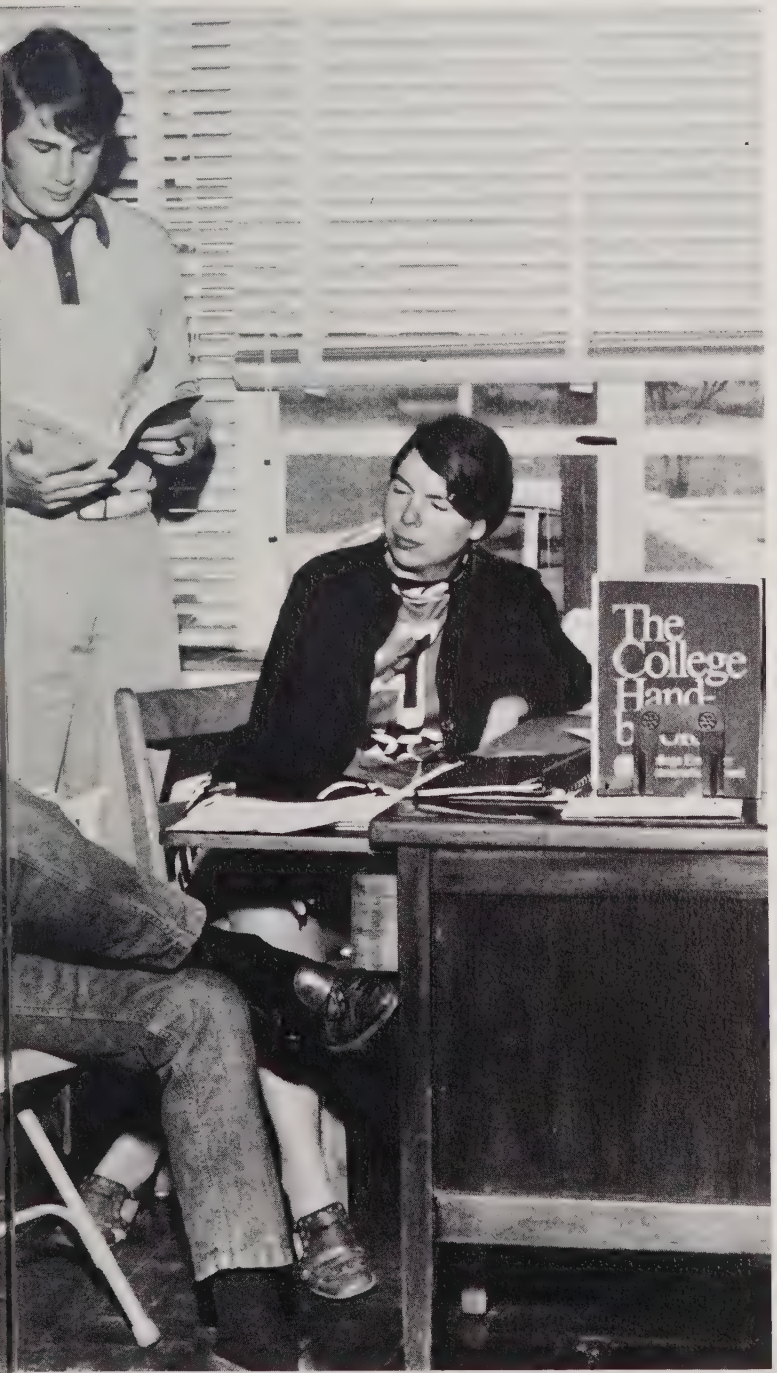
Mrs. Evelyn Harris

Mrs. Janice Scott

Mrs. Reva Lambeth



Mrs. Brenda Womble



Mr. Phillips was a responsible leader at Chatham Central and made decisions that benefited the student body as a whole. Mrs. Wilson was his efficient secretary.

Miss McKee counseled with individual students, encouraging them to complete their high school education. She gave special help to seniors planning to enter college. Her secretary was Brenda Womble.

Mrs. Leonard enjoyed helping students to take full advantage of the library and its facilities.

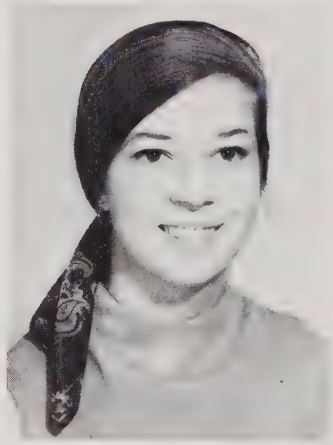
Three teachers' aides, Evelyn Harris, Janice Scott, and Reva Lambeth, ran off tests for teachers, made change in the cafeteria, and filled out bus drivers' time sheets.

LEFT Miss McKee discussed plans for attending Sandhills Community College with Joey Goldston and Ricky Jones.

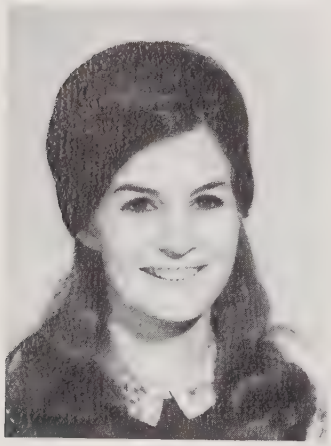
Mrs. Betty Caviness

Mrs. Doris Huneycutt

Miss Lynn Campbell



Mrs. Elaine Dolin



Mrs. Beverly Ennis

Miss Constance Hill

Journalism II Added to Language Arts Curriculum

Students who had taken Journalism I were offered Journalism II, the new addition to the English department. They gained valuable experience by working on the school paper and were trained for a possible career in journalism.

Besides learning new ways of self expression, English students explored other peoples' methods. Shakespeare's works of art puzzled both sophomores and seniors.

French, the only foreign language available, gave students still another way of expressing themselves.

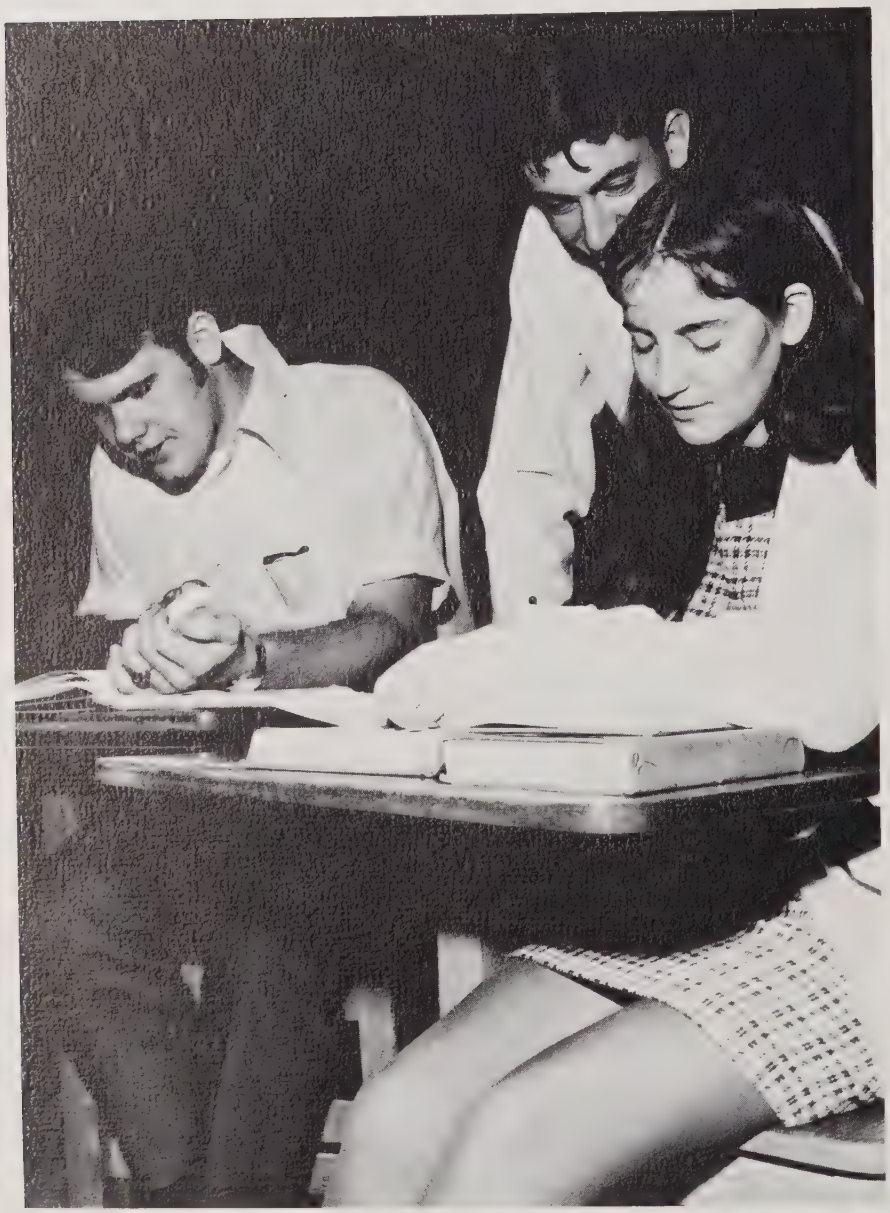
LEFT Using earphones was a basic method for French students to learn to speak the language. ABOVE Daisey Britt and Cheryl Phillips dramatized a scene from Macbeth for a senior English project.

College Bound Students Gained Vital Mathematics Background

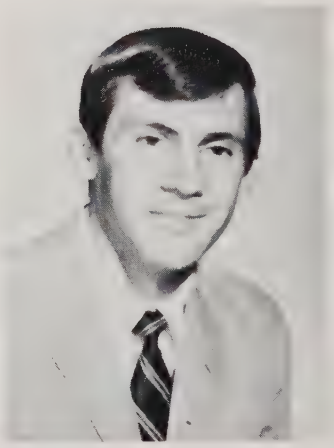
Algebra I and II, Geometry, and Advanced Math supplied college-bound students with the background in mathematics that is so vital in the furthering of one's education.

Consumer math students gained a general knowledge of the business world through research, filmstrips, outside speakers, and routine assignments.

Mrs. Nancy Houghtaling



Mrs. Phyllis Gunter



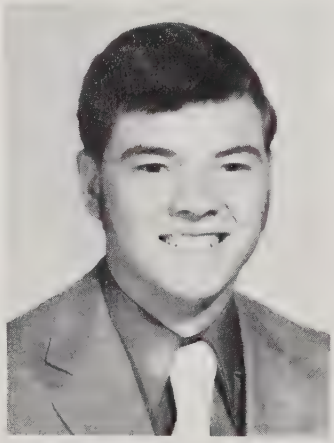
Mr. Barry Burns

LEFT Student Teacher Stan Moser worked with Ralph Leonard and Martha Phillips, Advanced Math students, on trigonometric functions. RIGHT Students were engrossed in a geometric proof being worked on the board by Shirley Seawell.

Science Students Enriched by Field Trips, Research,

This year's science program included physical science, a requirement for freshmen; biology, a requirement for sophomores; and chemistry, an elective offered to juniors and seniors who were preparing for college.

Students grew in knowledge of the sciences through lectures, field trips, outside reading, and projects such as term papers. Chemical experiments, dissections, and microscopic observations in the laboratory were a regular part of each course.



Mr. Ted Williams

Mr. J.D. Shell

Experiments

RIGHT: Mr. Williams set up experiments for physical science and chemistry classes. LEFT PAGE 19 Biology students learned the anatomy of a frog by dissecting one.

BELOW Students practiced typing to obtain speed and accuracy. RIGHT Nancy Collins, office practice student, used the duplicator to run off papers.

Training Acquired Through Practical Application of Up-to-Date Business Skills

Students gained much valuable experience and training through Chatham Central's business curriculum.

Prospective business employees acquired experience in the practical application of typing, shorthand, bookkeeping, and office practice.

Office practice also enabled students to acquire the skills required to operate many of the modern business machines that will face them in future employment.

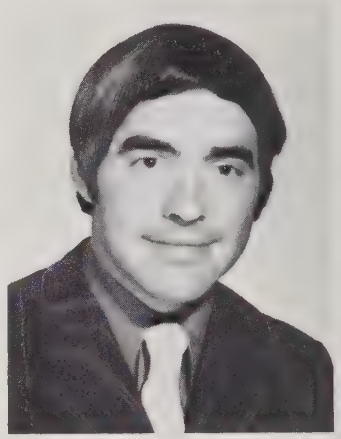
Mrs. Christine Dark

Mrs. Margaret Willett

History Students Taught to Appreciate Democracy

Miss Joan Hill

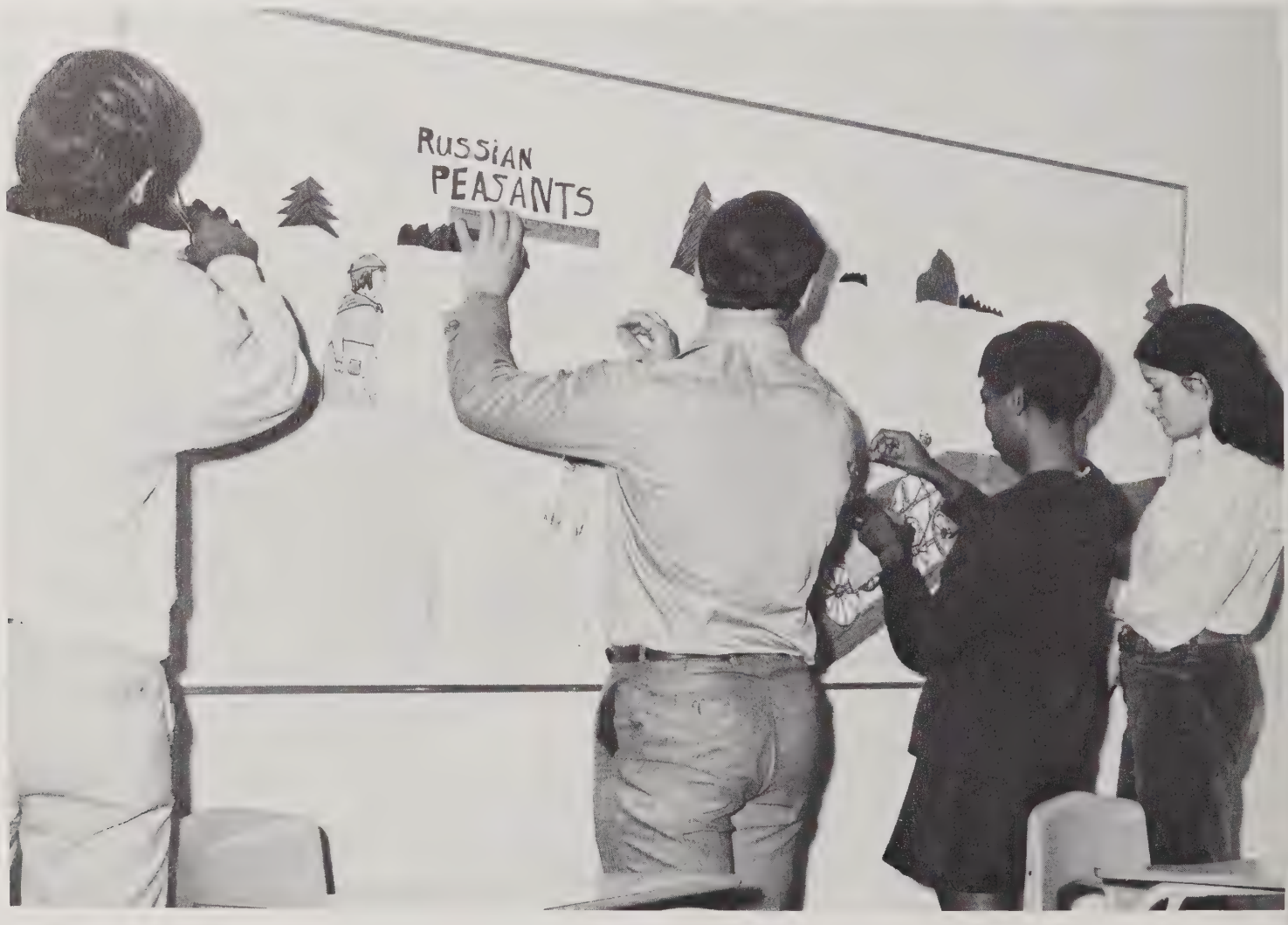
Mr. Richard Hughes



United States History was the only required history course offered at Chatham Central this year. It provided students with a greater understanding of their United States and the Constitution governing it.

Students not only studied the past, but also studied the present in Modern History. They grew in their understanding of the world situation through class discussions and films.

Comparison of Russian Communism and American Democracy made them more appreciative of the American way of life.

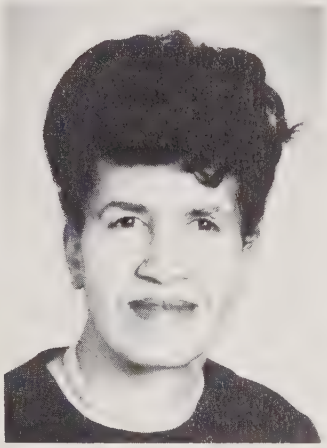


ABOVE Miss Hill's Modern History class did the bulletin board on Russian peasants to go along with their study of Communism.

Food Service, Boys' Class Enriched Home Ec. Program

Mrs. Virginia Fitts

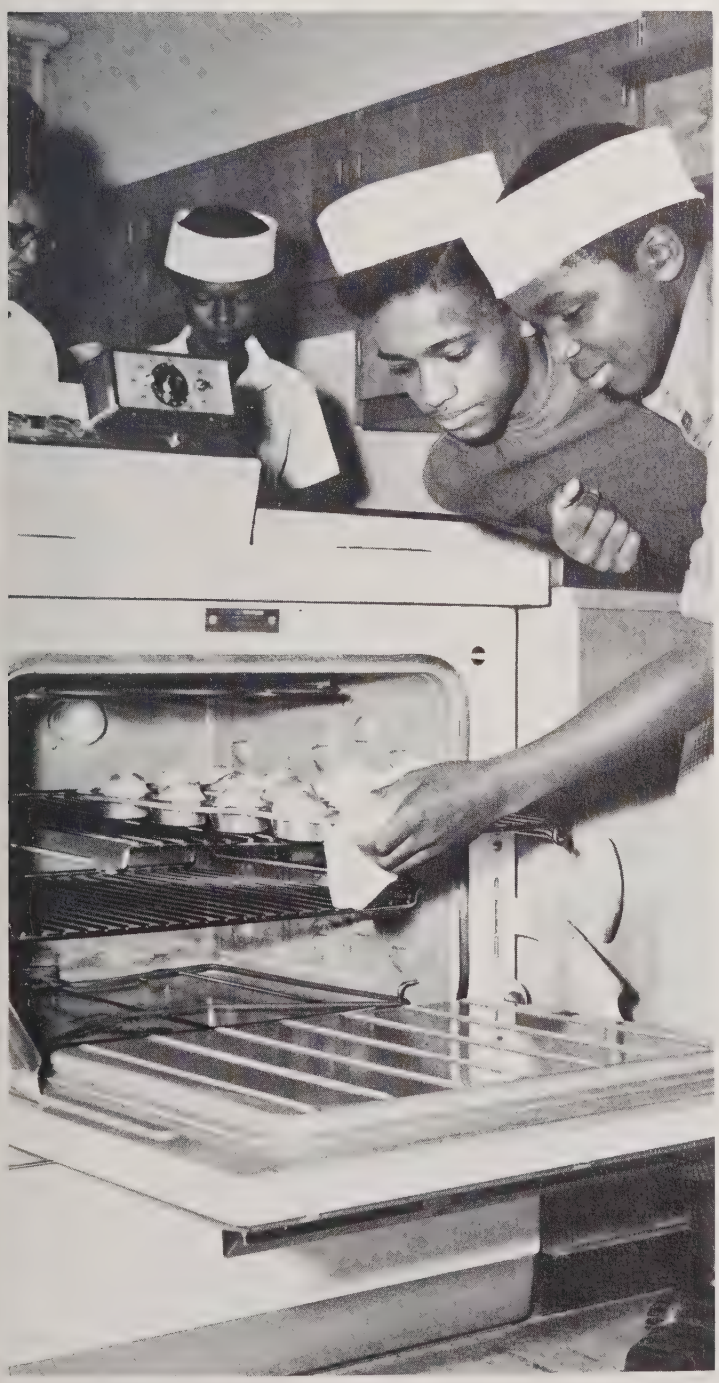
Mrs. Thelma Turner



Greater expansion occurred in the Home Economics Department than in any other. Food Services and Boys' Home Economics were added to the curriculum. Boys' Home Economics prepared the young men for the male's role in the home.

Home Economics I and II included studies of family relations, budgets, child care, sewing, and planning and preparing meals. Students made field trips to fabric centers and supermarkets.

Through Family Living films and discussions, seniors discovered new things about their personalities and prepared themselves for their future.



ABOVE With the aid of Mrs. Turner, Home Economics I students Sandra Williams, Fonda Caviness, Cynthia Stinson, and Mona Lisa Jones, went through the different phases of making a dress. LEFT Kenneth Williams and Sammy Dowdy prepared muffins on lab day in Boys' Home Economics.

Ornamental Horticulture, Forestry Spurred Students

Mr. James Lindley

Mr. Julian Smith

Mr. Jim Roney

Ornamental Horticulture was added to the vocactional curriculum. Students pursued interests in landscaping and gardening and were encouraged toward carreers in that line.

Forestry, a branch of agriculture, was a two-unit course this year for the first time.

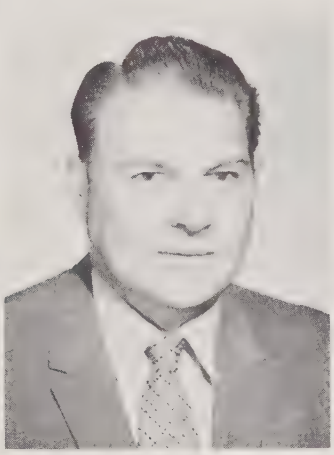
Cabinet-making, brick-laying, and auto mechanics provided on-the-job training and enabled students to secure jobs after graduating from high school.

Distributive Education students received one credit for classwork and another for part-time jobs.

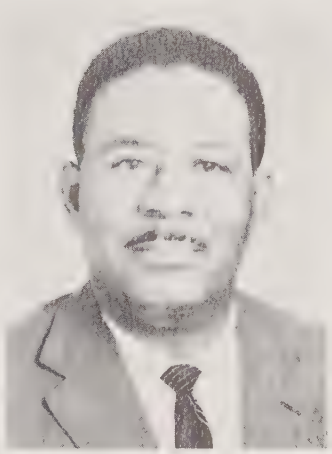
to pursue Further Education in Vocational Fields

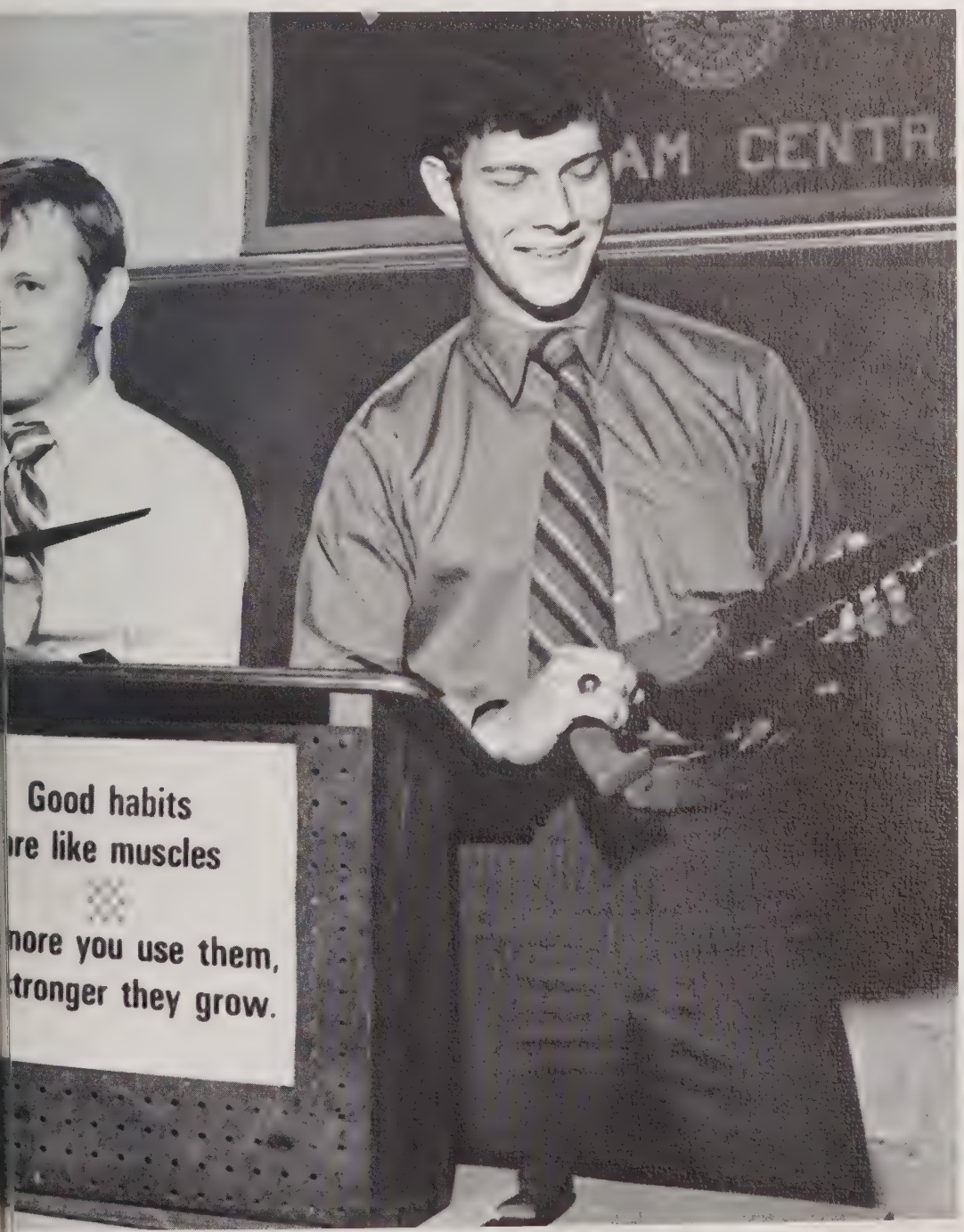
Mr. Wilbur Walker

Mr. Hoyle Dixon



Mr. Leon Everett





LEFT PAGE 24 Mr. Walker showed Auto Mechanics II students how to maneuver a fork lift while unloading a trailer. LEFT PAGE 25 Student Teachers, Steve Smith and Gary Griffin, explained different types of saws to Ag. I students.

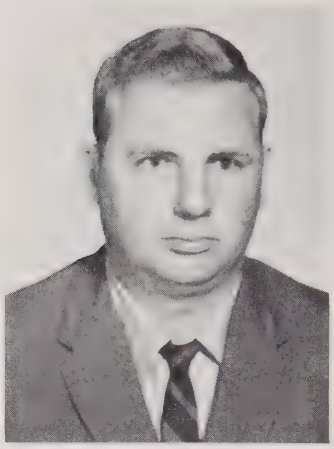
Full Time Drivers' Education Instructor Was Newest Addition to Teaching Staff

As evidence of growth, Chatham Central students had for the first time a full time drivers' education instructor, Ronald Scott. Interested students signed up for the course during their study halls.

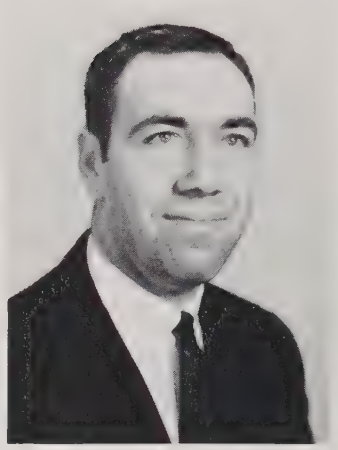
During the six weeks of classwork, they learned highway laws, road signs, and good driving techniques.

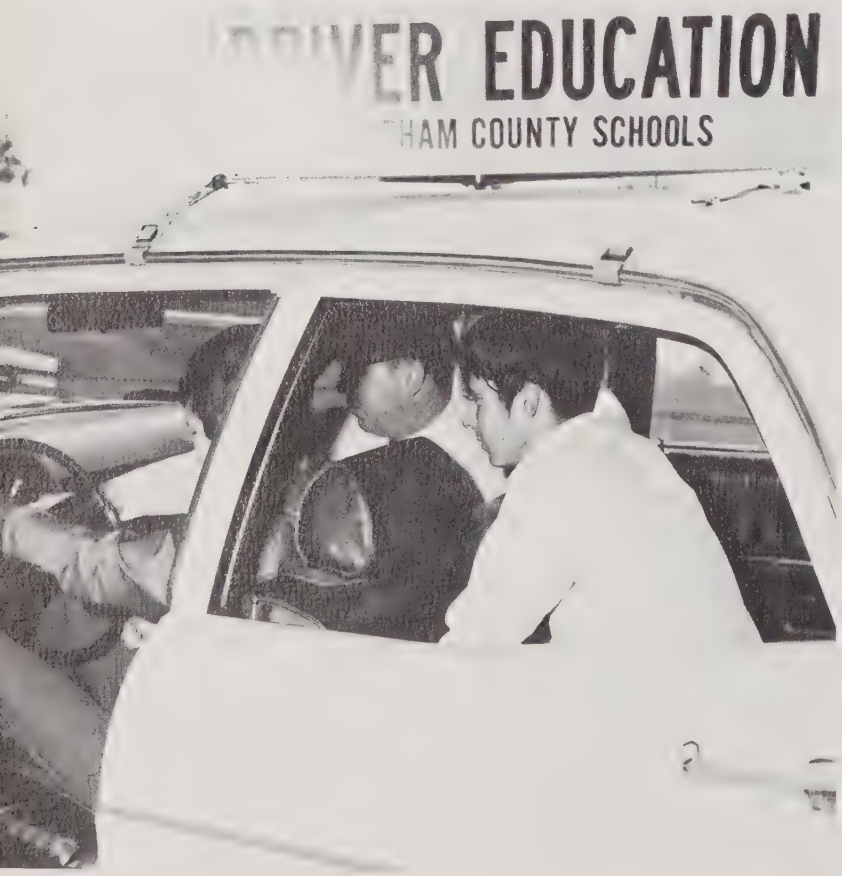
Bus drivers' training was offered to potential bus drivers. Training consisted of two days of classwork and then roadwork, under the supervision of Joe Hayes.

Mr. Ronald Scott



Mr. Joe Hayes



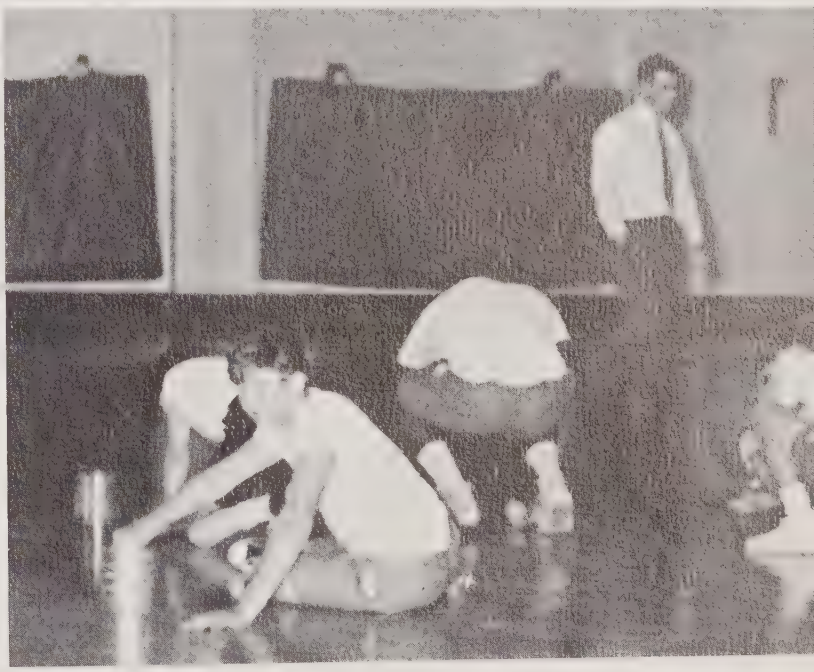


ABOVE Drivers' training students, Randy Jessup and Charles Britt listened while Mr. Scott explained the instrument panel. RIGHT Terry Oldham went through some of the check points before starting his bus.

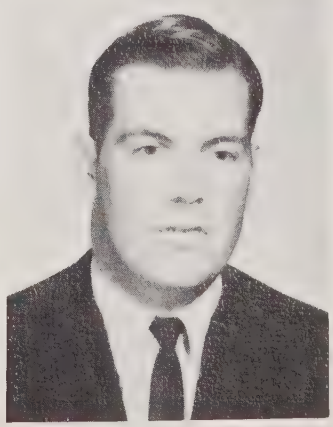
Freshmen Attained Physical Fitness, Mental Alertness Through Physical Education

Health and physical education was a required course for freshmen. First they had to have a physical from their family doctor. Then they participated in soccer, basketball, and volleyball. During class time, they studied personalities, behavior, personal hygiene, and body structures and functions.

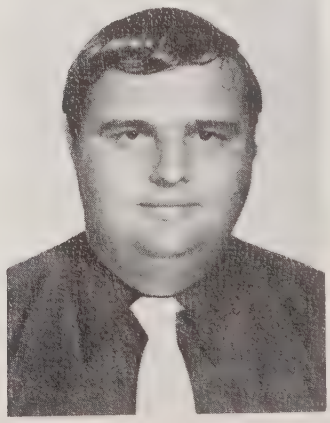
Advanced physical education offered a change of pace in the daily routine of upperclassmen who were more athletically inclined.



ABOVE Advanced P.E. students participated in an active practice game of basketball. RIGHT Freshmen cleaned up the gym floor. Tidying the gym was a traditional part of physical education.



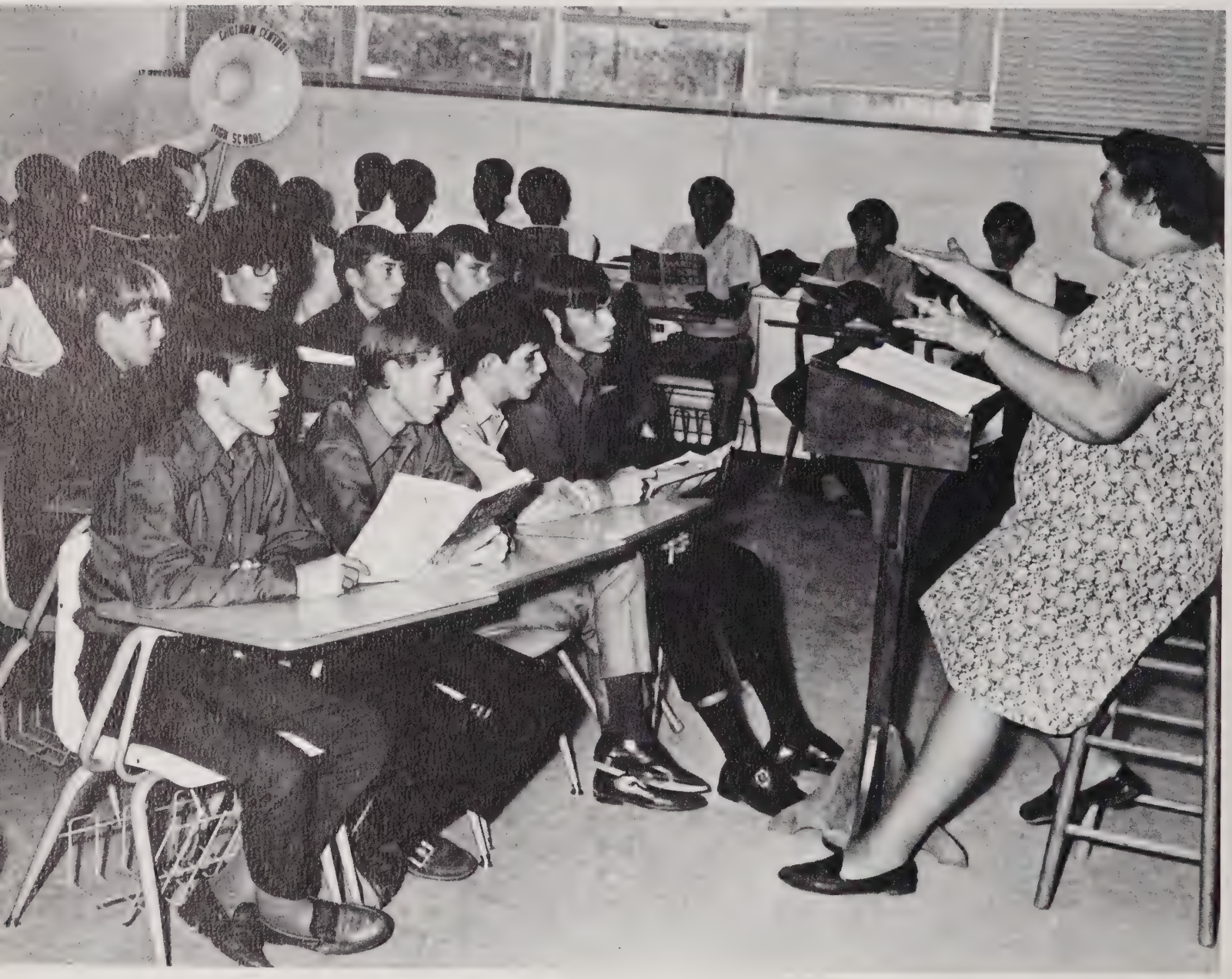
Mr. Marlyn Scott



Mr. Steve Euliss

Addition of Boys' Chorus Rounded Out Music Curriculum

Members of the Boys' Chorus gathered informally to sing the selections for the day.



Central's choral department grew with the addition of Boys' Chorus.

Chatham Central's Concert Choir has become known throughout the area. Choir members toured Washington, D.C. and presented "Peace Through Love" for the Methodist Church in Reston City, Virginia.

An invitation to play in the 1970 Azalea Festival honored band members. Television coverage of the parade helped to spread the fame of Chatham Central's marching band.

Various choruses performed at P.T.A. meetings, feeder schools, and surrounding churches.

Miss Polly Yow

Mrs. Betsy Adams

Interest Developed in Art Through Added Facilities

New classroom facilities and a new classroom helped to develop interest for art classes. With an added class, more students could enroll in the program.

Students investigated many forms of art. They displayed some of their finished products in the library.

Two potter's wheels enabled students to learn more about the professional potter's methods of pottery making.

Art II students gathered around a table in their new department to work on wall plaques.

Special Education Stressed Individual Achievement and Variety in Daily Schedule

Elementary students who needed special attention received it from Mr. Hunter in the Special Education class. They achieved academically at individual rates in mathematics and the language arts.

Pupils involved themselves in recreational activities such as outdoor games, singing, drawing, and painting. They were taught to respect the rights of others and to get along with other people.

Carolyn Pickard gave an hour of her time each day to work with the Special Education class.

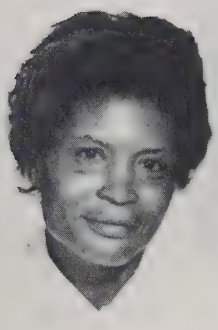
Mr. David Hunter

Custodial and Lunchroom Staffs Rendered Necessary Service to School Program

Mrs. Baker, the lunchroom supervisor, and her staff met the challenge of inflation in planning the varied but well-balanced meals for students and teachers.

Working until late each afternoon, the custodial staff prepared for the next 8:20 A.M. bell.

Mrs. Helen Baker



Mrs. Annie Mae Cotten

Mrs. Cotten and Mrs. Headen prepared plates for lunch in an assembly line manner.

Mrs. Lottie Rieves

Mrs. Jewel Headen

Mrs. Mary Lou Cotten

Chatham Central's Dramatics Class and Choral Program Feature Entertainment for Students, Surrounding Areas

Growth in class offerings at Central enabled more students to participate in different ways.

This year a dramatics class made it possible for students to receive training in acting. They did the comedy-drama production, The Stolen Prince. Chatham Central's actors and actresses showed determination, achievement, and talent in their various roles.

Top Juniors were named marshals for their outstanding scholastic ability throughout their high school years.

Having grown immensely in size, the choral program, featuring the Concert Choir, widened opportunities for future careers in music. In the spring of 1970, the Concert Choir toured and performed in Washington, D. C., as well as other places throughout Chatham County.

Student Body Elects Betty Beavers Miss Central From

FAR LEFT PAGE 34 Betty Beavers' thrill of the year came when Sheila Gaines and Wanda Murdock were named first and second runners-up leaving her the Miss Central title. TOP CENTER PAGE 34 Joyce Powers, Sheila Gaines, Wanda Murdock, and Joyce Minter converse after the excitement of the contest. LOWER CENTER PAGE 34 Students deposit their ballots as they leave the gym. PAGE 35 Betty Beavers, the radiant queen, receives her flowers from Charles Wolfe as she is crowned by Lynn Dowdy.

Miss Central Runners-Up Are Sheila Gaines, Wanda Murdock

Senior representative Betty Beavers received the Miss Central crown from Lynn Dowdy, 1970 queen. Chatham Central's student body watched excitedly during the last minutes of school Wednesday, September 16, 1970.

Chosen as second and third runners-up were Sheila Gaines and Wanda Murdock, Juniors.

Each class selected three girls to represent them in the presentation before the school. From the twelve contestants the students elected the winner by popular vote.

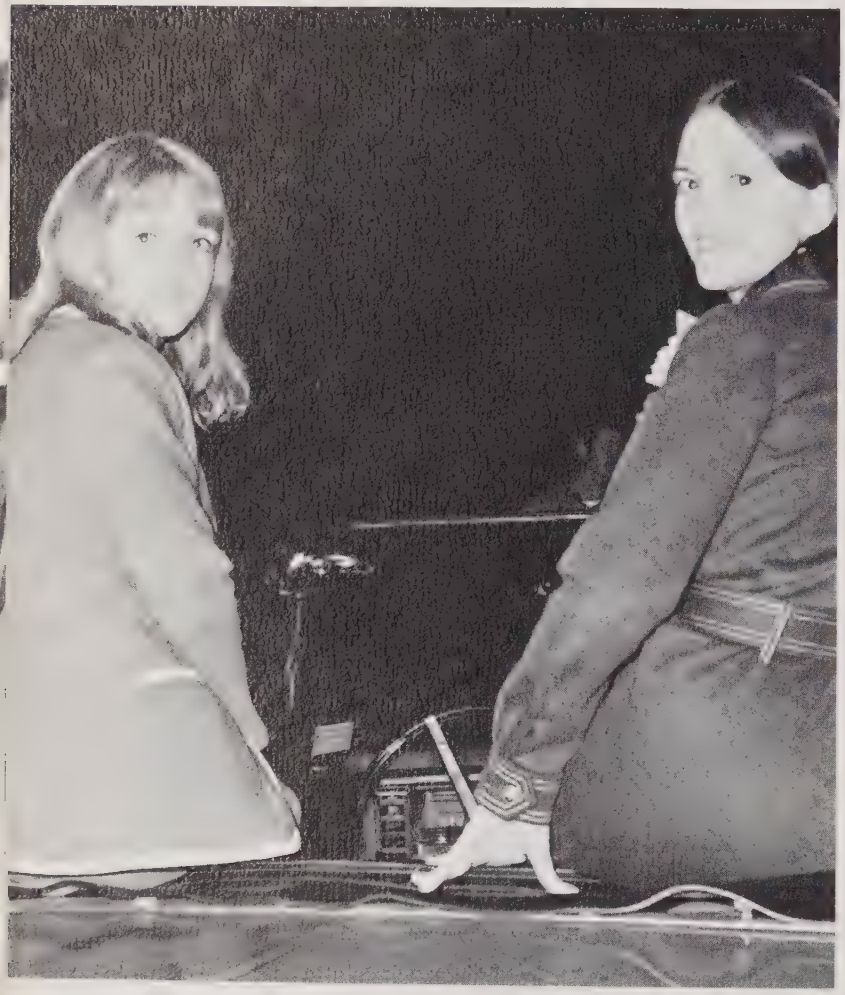
TOP RIGHT PAGE 36 1970 queen, Lynn Dowdy, begins her final walk. LOWER PAGE 36 Seniors Diane Wilkie, Patty Fields, Betty Beavers, and freshman Hope Beal wait anxiously for their presentation before the student body. TOP PAGE 37 The audience has a final view of contestants Brenda Stout, Cherry Bright, Jenny Jessup, and Brenda Joyce. LOWER LEFT PAGE 37 Miss Central contestants beautify themselves before the pageant.

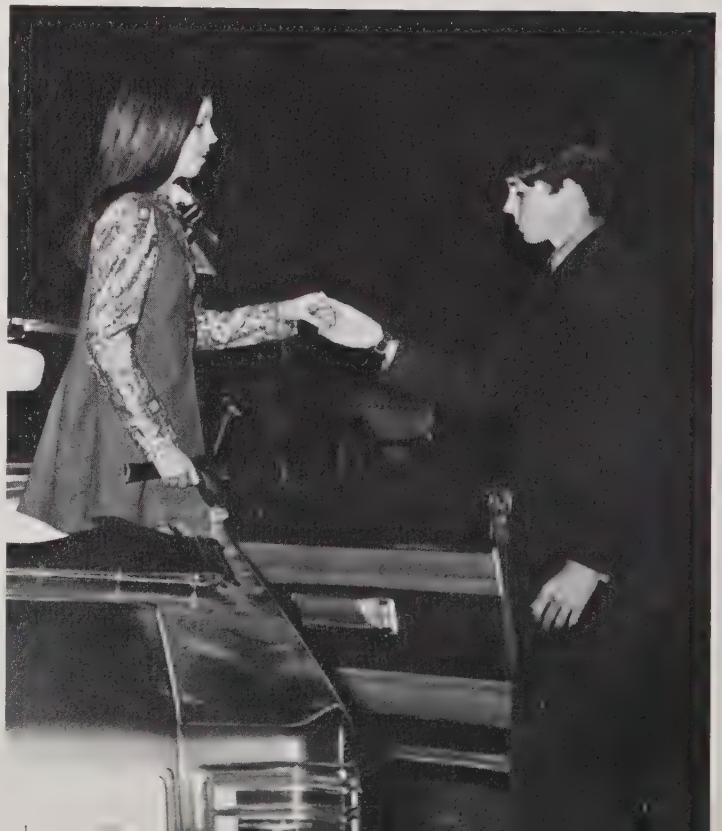
Football Team Votes Cheryl Phillips Homecoming Queen

Chosen by the varsity football team, Cheryl Phillips, representing the FHA, became Chatham Central's 1971 Homecoming Queen. Beth Goldston, last year's queen, crowned her during a festive half-time September 25, 1970.

As they were escorted from convertibles, ten girls representing various clubs and organizations appeared before onlookers.

A dance held in the new student lounge featuring the band Stone Water honored the new queen, her court, and alumni.





LEFT PAGE 38 Cathy Gaines and Nancy Collins await their turn in the Homecoming procession. TOP PAGE 38 Vickie Morgan watches Diane Wilkie pin on Donna Way's corsage. BOTTOM PAGE 38 Brian Goldston escorts Sherree Baxter from her convertible. PAGE 39 New Homecoming Queen, Cheryl Phillips, escorted by Bill Moody, receives roses from Beth Goldston, last year's queen.

Court Features Upperclassmen Team Loses to Hargrave but Students, Alumni Enjoy Dance

TOP PAGE 40 Past and present queens, Beth Goldston and Cheryl Phillips, dance to the music of Stone Water. BOTTOM PAGE 40 Daisey Britt receives help from Jimmy Stinson as she is presented to the crowd. LEFT PAGE 40 Linda Martin and Debbie Hackney chat while their escorts Tony Cheek and Tommy Brady are intent on the game's action.

Sweetheart Diane Wilkie Presented at Valentine Dance

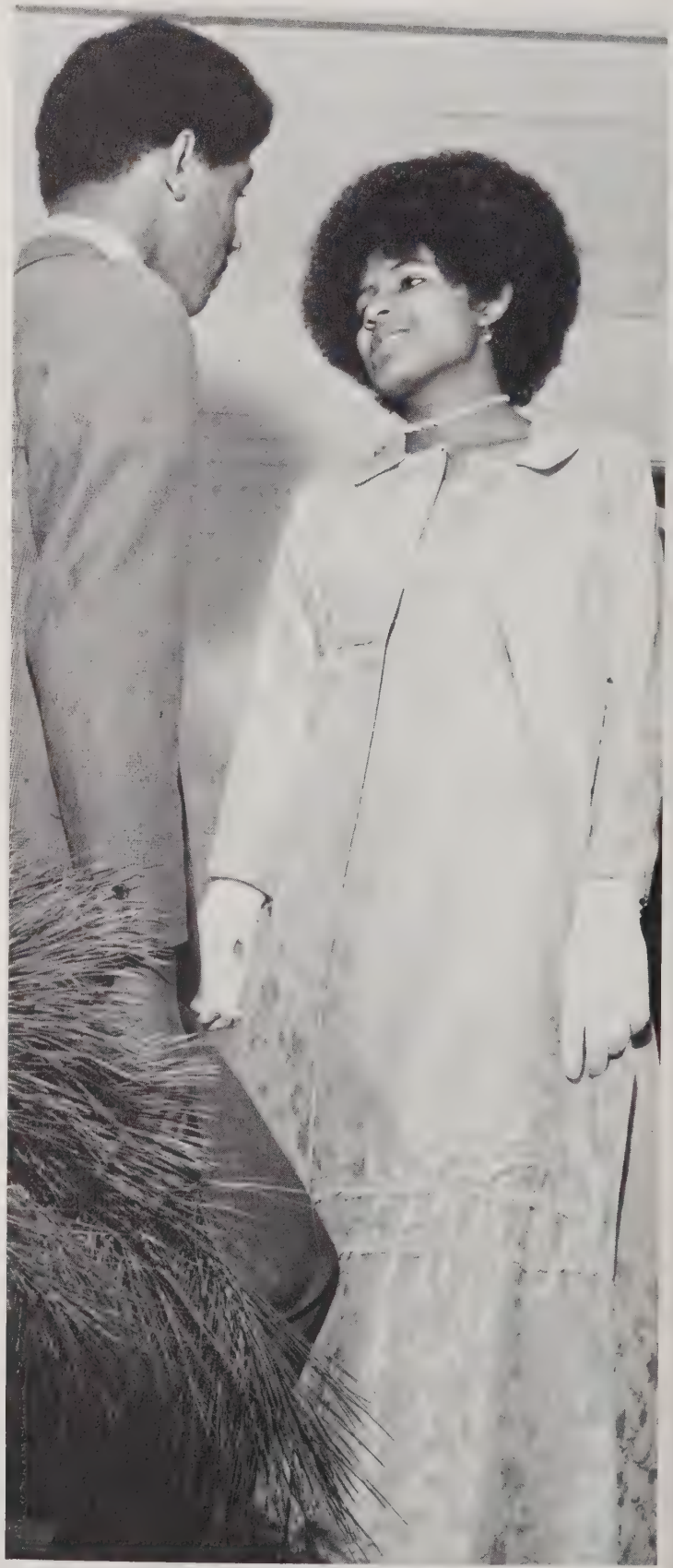
Diane Wilkie, a senior representative, became the 1971 Valentine Sweetheart during the dance held February 6 in her honor. Crowning her was Janet Routh, previous queen. Debbie Hanner was elected Main-of-Honor.

Friday morning twelve contestants paraded while background music was sung by the boys' and girls' choruses. Central's student body chose the top four: Gail Binkley, Rachel Beal, Debbie Hanner, and Diane Wilkie. From these the new queen and maid-of-honor were decided.

TOP LEFT PAGE 41 Linda Martin and Ruth Taylor hurry in the door of the student commons to make their final preparations for the dance. RIGHT PAGE 41 Rachel Beal shows Janice Womble a box of Valentine candy she has received. BOTTOM PAGE 41 Gail Binkley and Fonda Caviness enjoy refreshments and a conversation during the dance.

Sophomore Debbie Hanner Chosen Valentine Maid-of-Honor

TOP LEFT Junior representatives Debbie Hackney and Diane Hancock chat with their escorts Danny Wall and J. R. James during a break from dancing. BOTTOM Lillie Mae Thompson, senior, and Sheila Gaines, junior, arrange the refreshment table prior to the dance. RIGHT Carl Thompson asks Maid-of-Honor, Debbie Hanner, for the next dance.



TOP Newly-crowned Diane Wilkie dances with her escort Carlton Brady to the music of The Sly, Slick, and Wicked. BOTTOM Senior Diane Wilkie is crowned by 1970 queen Janet Routh as Carlton Brady, her escort, smiles with approval.

"Cheaper by the Dozen" Was Drama Club Spring Production
Active Concert Choir Honored to Sing at State Capitol

Chatham Central's Concert Choir, directed by Miss Polly Yow, has been acclaimed not only in Chatham County, but throughout North Carolina and as far north as Washington, D. C.

This year members of the choir have been eagerly raising funds by having bake sales, car washes, and other projects for a trip to New York City and Connecticut in April.

On May 17 they have been invited to sing for the governor on the state capitol grounds.

With aid from the Drama Club, the Dramatics Class is planning to present "The Stolen Prince" as soon as the auditorium is completed.

TOP Veralynn Wicker performs a solo in the Christmas Concert, "Toyland." LOWER Members of various choruses come alive during the opening number. LOWER PAGE 44 Ralph Leonard, portraying the father, lectures Charles Wolfe on his behavior while dating his daughter. TOP PAGE 44 In "Cheaper by the Dozen" Miss Brill (Cynthia Elkins) gives the children a word association test.

Top Ten Juniors by Class Rank Named Marshals to Assist

Ten juniors were honored for their high scholastic averages, by being named marshals for graduation.

Cynthia Elkins, with the highest average, was chosen chief marshal.

Marshals carry out duties of passing out programs and ushering guests.

at Graduation; Cynthia Elkins Earns Honor of Chief

TOP PAGE 46 Cynthia Elkins instructs Anita Purvis and Phyllis Dowdy on the duties they perform as marshals. LOWER PAGE 46 Marshals leave the auditorium after practice for the 1971 graduation. TOP LEFT F. H. A. officers J. R. James and Raymond Caviness admire a medal their club has received. LOWER RIGHT Barbara Hilliard and Donna Way, both members of the Beta Club, do research work in the library. RIGHT Majorettes Ellen Lambert and Debbie Hackney practice their baton twirling in the new music department.

J.V. Cheerleaders, Frosh Teams Added to Provide More Opportunities for Students to Participate in Sports

Chatham Central's athletic program has provided opportunities for students to utilize their ability and interests in sports.

Although the scoreboard may not always show it, a desire to win is ever present. No matter if they are behind or ahead, the Bears still display good sportsmanship and a "never-say-die" attitude.

The athletic department has continued to grow this year in several ways with many new additions. A new scorekeeper's table was added in the gym by the Pep Club. Freshmen basketball teams for girls and boys widened the sports program and new uniforms were purchased for the Varsity teams. A Junior Varsity cheerleading squad added spirit by helping the Varsity cheerleaders in pep rallies and selling booster badges.

UPPER Chatham Central varsity squad leads football fans in one of their sideline cheers. Pictured left to right: Robin Welch, Sheila Gaines, Diane Hancock, Beth Goldston, chief; Joyce Minter, Kay Brown, Leslie Dowd. RIGHT Cheerleaders yell the cheer "Hey all ye Bears" during a basketball game. UPPER LEFT PAGE 51 Varsity cheerleaders and mascot Linda Gaines pose on the gym steps. UPPER RIGHT PAGE 51 Newly-formed Junior Varsity squad enthusiastically cheer their teams to victory. First row: Cynthia Currie, Fonda Caviness. Second row: Brenda Stout, Sandy Scott, Doris Pettit, chief; Joyce Powers, Sue Hancock. BOTTOM PAGE 51 To arouse spirit for an upcoming game, Varsity cheerleaders and Sponsor Beverly Ennis stay after school to make badges to sell to the students.

New Junior Varsity Squad Strengthens School Spirit

This year an added Junior Varsity squad combined efforts with the Varsity squad to support Chatham Central's athletics.

Elected by a student-teacher committee, the varsity squad worked throughout the summer earning money to purchase new uniforms. During the year they practiced regularly and made and sold booster badges for each home game.

Varsity and Junior Varsity squads, sponsored by Beverly Ennis, held pep rallies, made posters and backed their teams at all games.

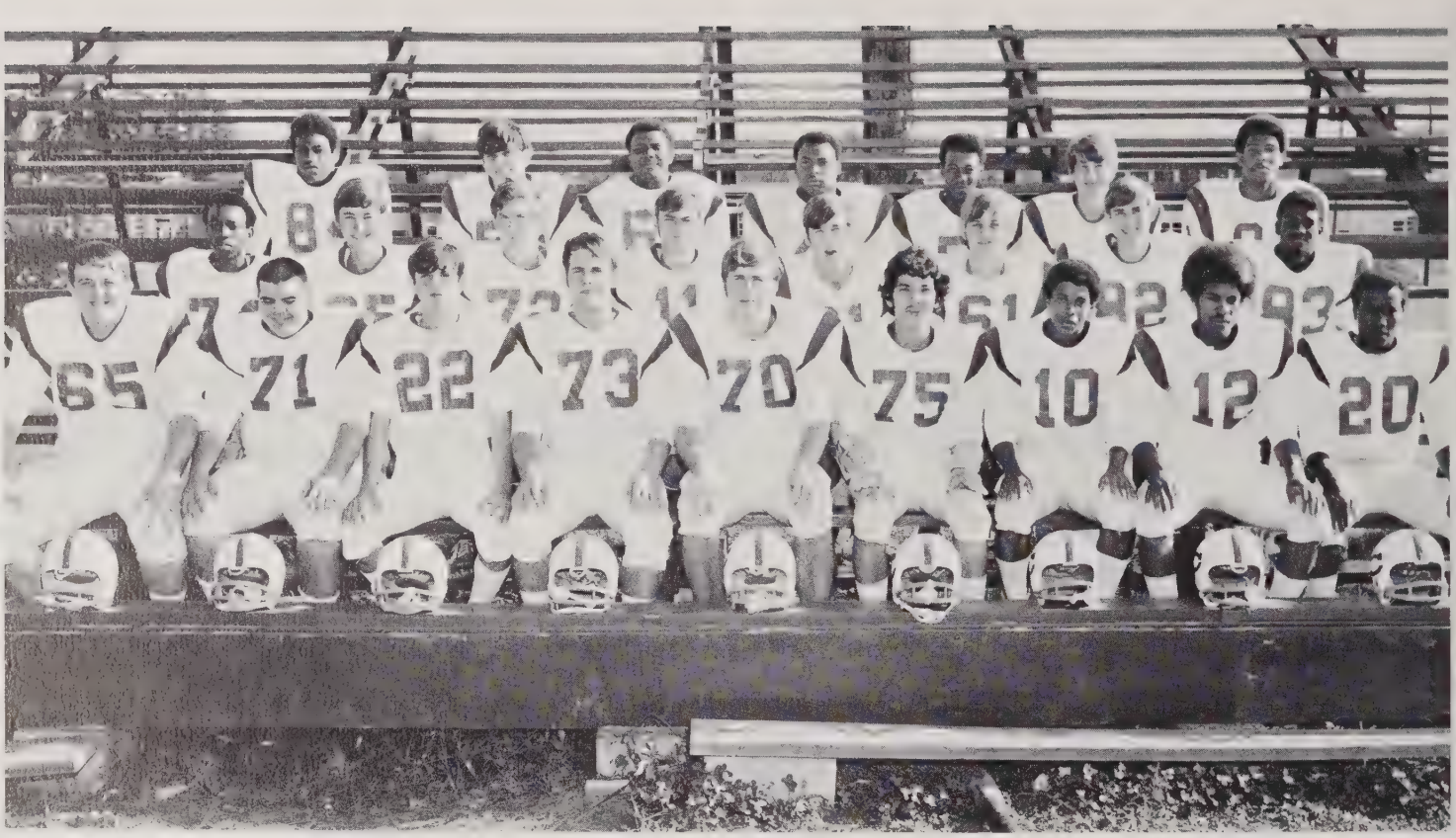
Bears Struggle to 2—8 Record in CTH Conference

UPPER Ricky Beal and David Ellerby tackle Hargrave Military's ball carrier as Steve Jones (75) and Carl Thompson (81) run to assist them. UPPER LEFT PAGE 53 Coach Euliss and players are exuberant over a Bear touchdown in the East Montgomery game. UPPER RIGHT PAGE 53 Tri-captains Ralph Leonard, Carl Thompson, and Danny Wall are caught in the act of enjoying a good joke with Coach Hughes and Coach Euliss before practice. BOTTOM PAGE 53 Danny Wall (31) carries the ball against Hargrave Military as Andy Hallman (11) blocks.

Victory over East Montgomery Highlights Season

C.C.	0
C.C.	26
C.C.	0
C.C.	0
C.C.	0
C.C.	0
C.C.	0
C.C.	0
C.C.	14
C.C.	20

Jordan Matthews	56
Ellerbe	0
Pittsboro	58
Union Pines	26
Hargrave Military	6
Rohanen	78
W. Montgomery	41
Pittsboro	36
E. Montgomery	12
North Moore	43



UPPER Chatham Central Varsity team: First row: Carlton Swain, Bob Parrish, Ricky Jones, Ralph Leonard, Joey Goldston, Steve Jones, Norman Hanner, Leo Marsh, Fred Jennings. Second row: Clyde Thompson, Danny Wilson, Kenneth Moody, Marty Oldham, Danny Wall, Randy Andrews, Johnny Pettit, Raymond Tysor, Daniel Marsh, Mike Fox, David Ellerby, Morris Farrar, Wilsonni Grandy, Phil Wilson, Carl Thompson. RIGHT East Montgomery player attempts to block as Randy Andrews (61) and Morris Farrar (52) advance toward the ball carrier. UPPER PAGE 55 Raymond Tysor (40) breaks away on a touchdown run against East Montgomery. LOWER PAGE 55 Ricky Beal and Randy Andrews attempt to stop Hargrave Military ball carrier as Carlton Swain runs to assist.

Carl Thompson Selected for All-Conference Team

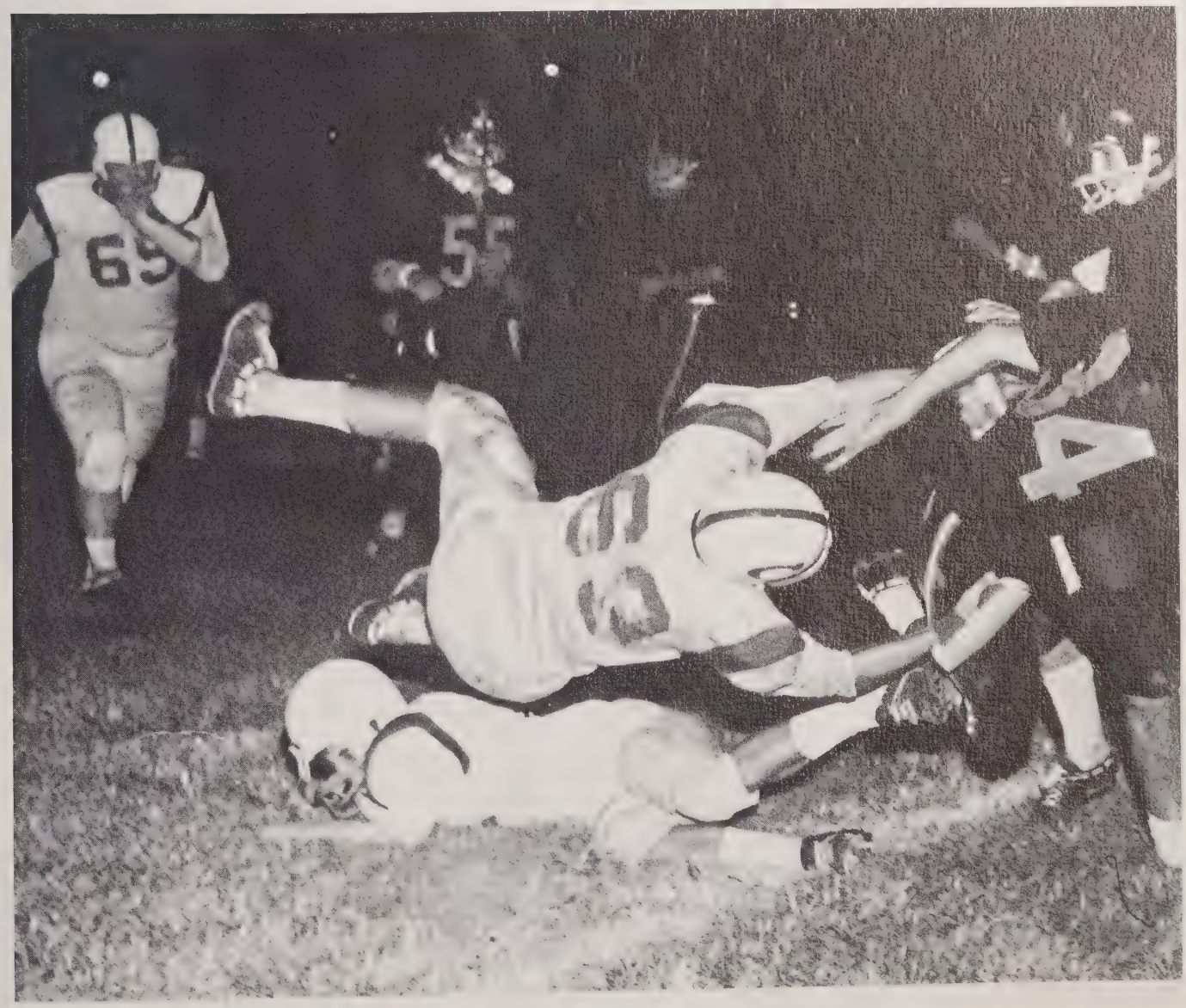
The 1971 football team finished the season with a 2-8 record, to give them a seventh place standing in the Central Tar Heel Conference.

After a disappointing loss to Jordan Matthews, the Bears bounced back to record their first victory of the year over Ellerbe 26-0. Following this came losses to Northwood, Union Pines, Hargrave Military, Rohanen, West Montgomery and Northwood again.

In their last home game of the season, Central picked up their second win of the season over East Montgomery.

The Bears were then defeated in the final game of the year by North Moore.

Carl Thompson was selected for the All-Conference Team while Danny Wall, Morris Farrar, Raymond Tysor, and J.R. James received Honorable Mention.



Sandra Williamson, Cheryl Brewer Were All-Conference Selections

Recording a winning season, the Lady Bears placed fourth in the conference with 11 wins and 5 losses.

In the opening game, the Bears suffered a 49-33 defeat by Southwestern Randolph, but got revenge in the following game, 32-31.

C. C. fans witnessed a great victory as the girls stomped Ruffin 57-23, and beat Northwood there.

The following week, losses to North Moore and West Montgomery were recorded. Next, Central defeated Rohanen 36-29.

After losing to Union Pines 53-38, CCHS won the following 3 games against Ellerbe, J. M. and East Montgomery, but lost again at Union Pines.

With victories over Gibsonville and Northwood, sweet revenge came when the Bears defeated North Moore 42-38 at Central.

At West Montgomery the Bears were disappointed by a 40-32 loss.

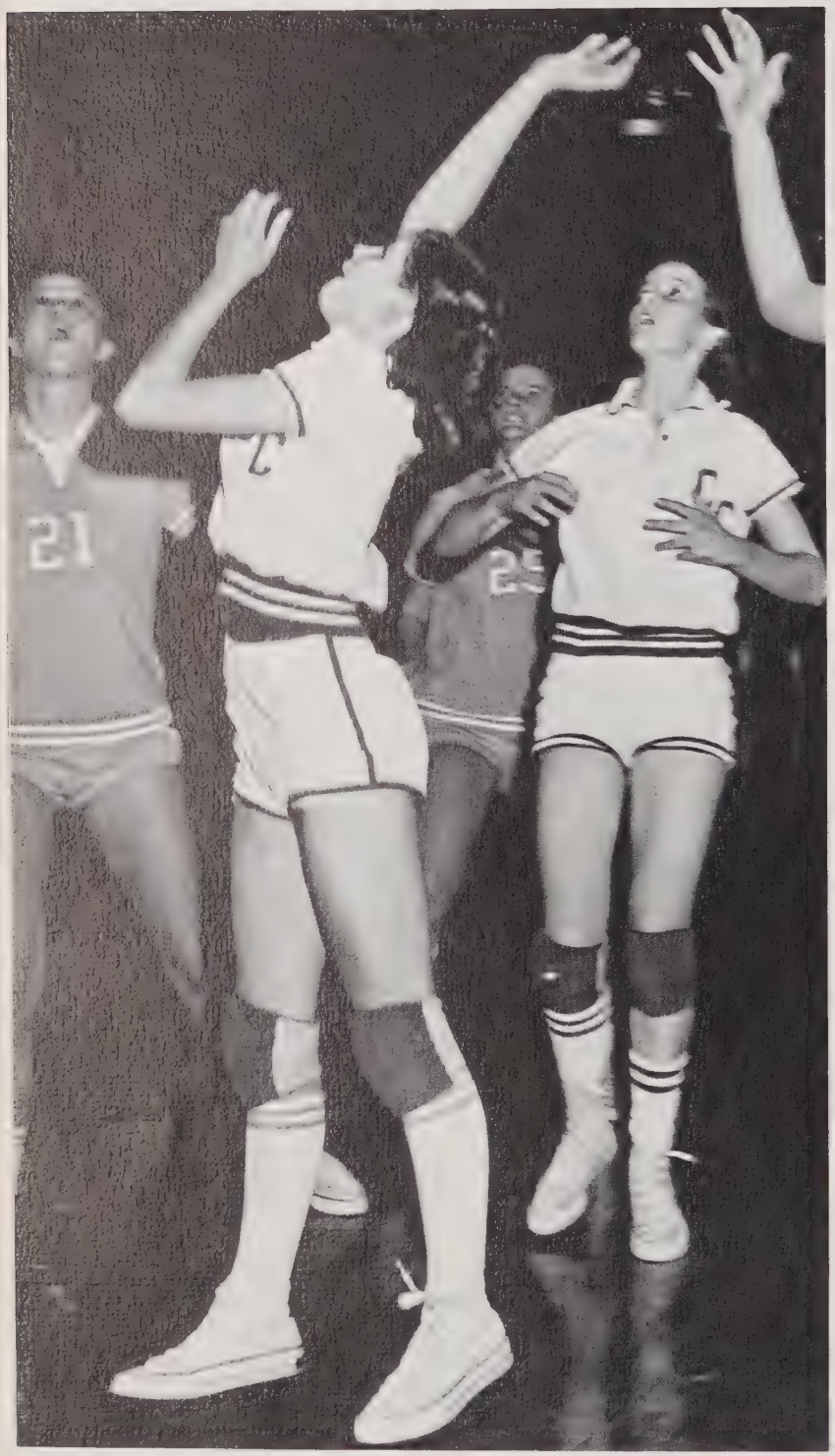
Central's girls ended the regular season with wins over Rohanen, East Montgomery, Ellerbe, and J. M.

In the tournament the Lady Bears went on to defeat Ellerbe only to be disappointed in the semifinals by losing to Union Pines, the conference and tournament champion.

Cheryl Brewer and Sandra Williamson were named to the All-Conference Team. Cheryl was also an All-Tournament selection.

LEFT PAGE 56 Guards Ruth Taylor and Debbie Hackney apply pressure as East Montgomery sets up their offense. RIGHT PAGE 56 Forward Sue Wall shoots a field goal and scores. LEFT Cheryl Brewer shoots a free throw as Sandy Fesmire waits to screen for the rebound. BOTTOM Chatham Central Girls' Varsity team: Diane Wilkie, manager; Debbie Kidd, captain; Sue Wall, Sandra Williamson, Martha Phillips, Sandy Fesmire, Audrey Poe, Ruth Taylor, Cheryl Brewer, co-captain; Debbie Hackney, Karen Atkins, Sheryl Lambert, Donna Way, manager. Not pictured, Coach Marlyn Scott.

Lady Bears Have Winning Season Despite Lack of Experience



ABOVE LEFT After shooting, Sheryl Lambert waits to capture the rebound as Cheryl Brewer prepares to screen her girl out. ABOVE RIGHT Guard Debbie Kidd waits for a defensive rebound. RIGHT Sandra Williamson and Sandy Fesmire attempt to steal the ball from an East Montgomery player.

Central Gains First Cage Victory over North Moore

C. C.	60	Southwest Randolph	79
C. C.	59	Southwest Randolph	50
C. C.	54	Ruffin	49
C. C.	60	Northwood	66
C. C.	46	North Moore	38
C. C.	58	West Montgomery	86
C. C.	70	Ellerbe	55
C. C.	48	Rohanen	60
C. C.	57	Union Pines	63
C. C.	53	Jordan Matthews	81
C. C.	47	East Montgomery	31
C. C.	49	Union Pines	56
C. C.	54	Gibsonville	84
C. C.	37	Northwood	54
C. C.	65	North Moore	71
C. C.	33	West Montgomery	96
C. C.	66	Rohanen	65
C. C.	62	East Montgomery	74
C. C.	55	Ellerbe	47
C. C.	49	Jordan Matthews	67

ABOVE Ricky Jones battles East Montgomery player for ball as Raymond Totten and Carlton Brady look on. LEFT Carl Thompson drives for a layup against Southwestern Randolph as Ricky Jones looks on.

All-Conference Selection Carl Thompson Leads Scoring

Finishing the 1970-71 season with a 7-14 record, the Chatham Central boys placed seventh in the Conference.

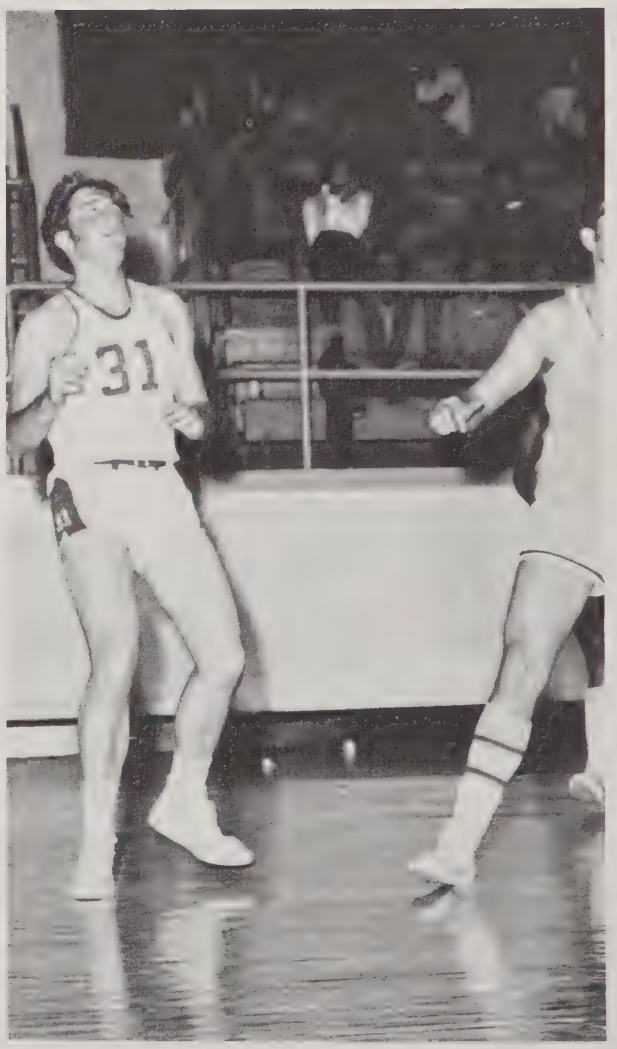
After losing their first game of the season to Southwest Randolph, the Bears bounced back to defeat Southwest 59-50. The Bears followed this with a victory over Ruffin 54-59. After losing to Northwood, Central defeated North Moore for the first time in history by a 46-38 score.

Central then met defeat at the hands of West Montgomery, Union Pines, and Rohanen before defeating Ellerbe 70-55.

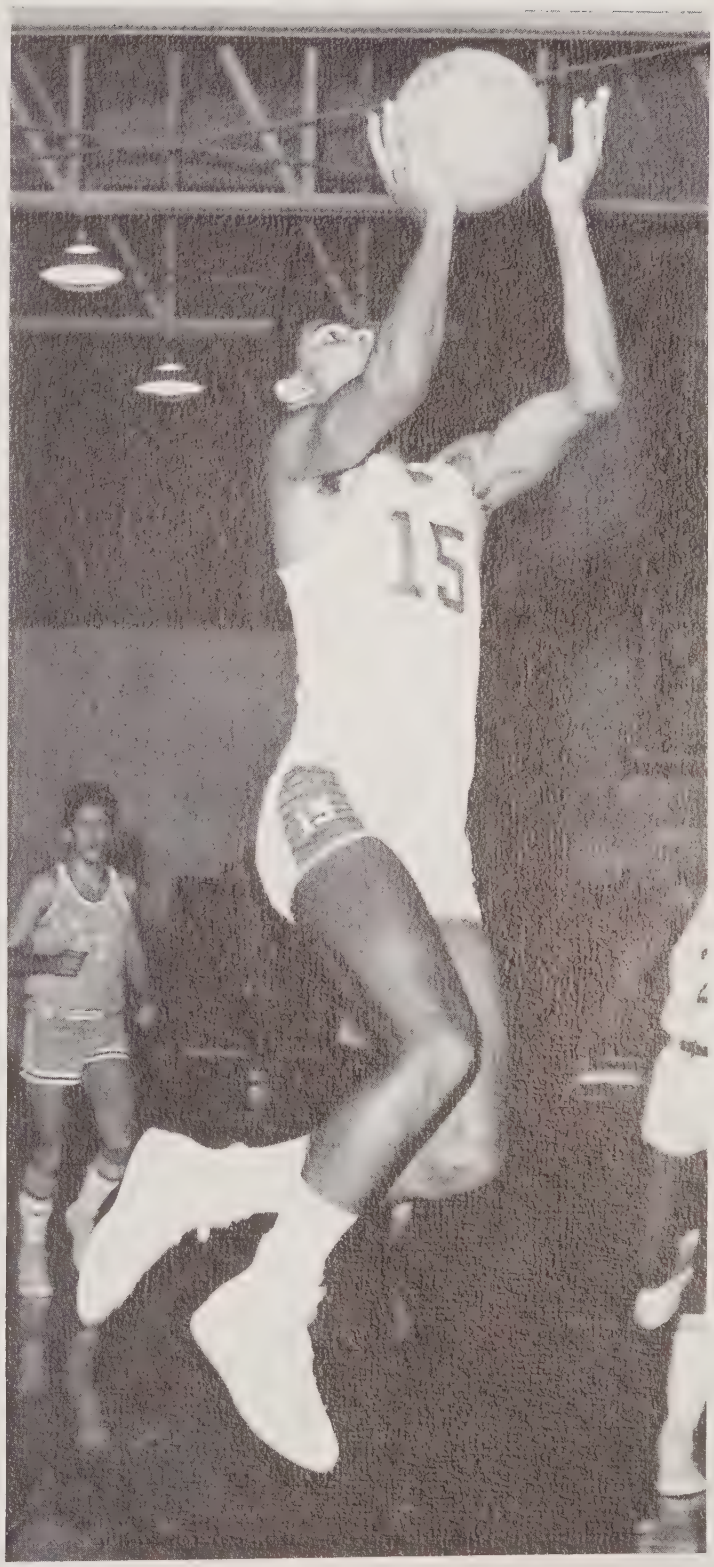
C. C. held the short end of a 81-53 score with J. M. but followed the loss with a 47-31 victory over East Montgomery.

In January, the Bears dropped five straight games, before defeating Rohanen 66-65. After losing to East Montgomery, Central picked up their last win of the season over Ellerbe 55-47. The Bears finished the season with losses to J. M. and a tournament loss to North Moore.

Carl Thompson, who led the conference with a 22 point average, was selected to the All-Conference Team.

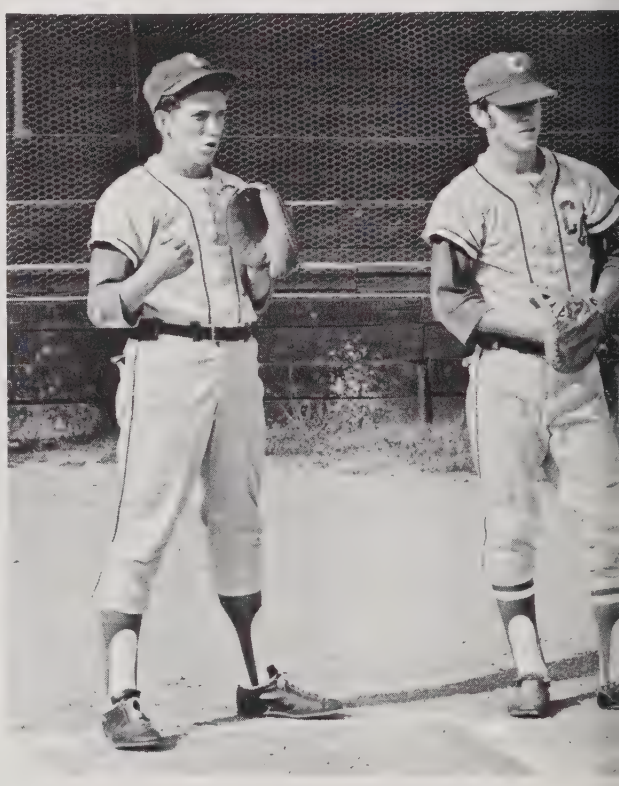


RIGHT Joey Goldston readies for rebound against East Montgomery. TOP Front row: Ricky Marsh, Mike Burns, Ricky Jones, Raymond Tysor, Carlton Brady; Randy Andrews, manager. Back row: Carl Thompson, Raymond Totten, Joey Goldston, Wilsonni Grandy.



LEFT Ricky Marsh shoots over Southwest Randolph defender. ABOVE Carl Thompson goes up for shot against East Montgomery.

Strong Pitching, Tight Defense Pace Bears to



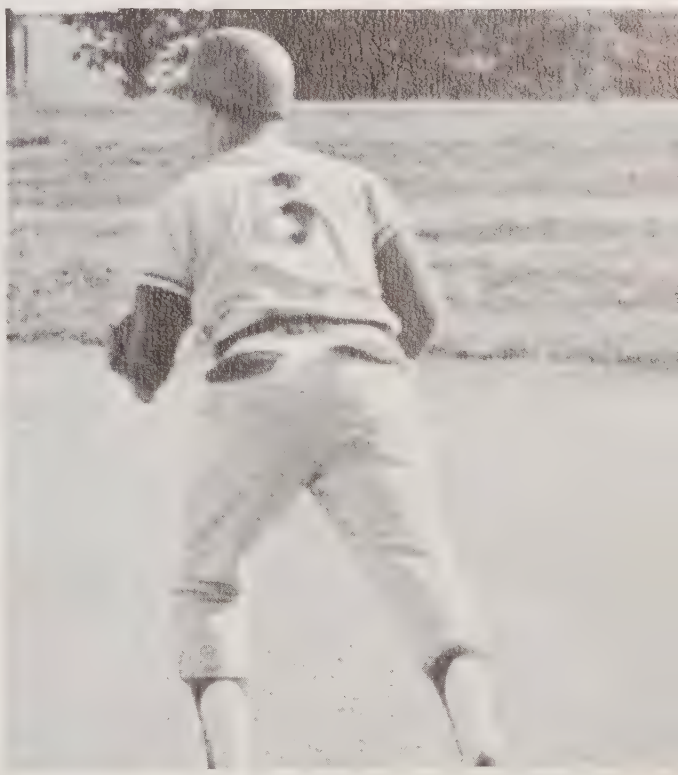
Second Place in Central Tar Heel Conference

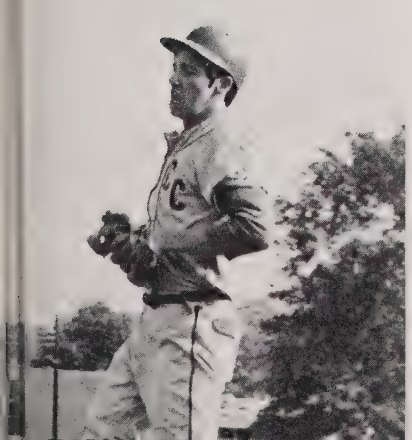
C.C.	4	Deep River	1
C.C.	5	Ellerbe	1
C.C.	4	Rohanen	1
C.C.	3	W. Montgomery	5
C.C.	12	Union Pines	3
C.C.	9	North Moore	1
C.C.	3	Pittsboro	1
C.C.	7	E. Montgomery	1
C.C.	3	Greenwood	5
C.C.	1	North Moore	0
C.C.	8	Ellerbe	0
C.C.	4	Union Pines	1
C.C.	3	Siler City	6
C.C.	1	Pittsboro	3
C.C.	3	Seagrove	1
C.C.	8	W. Montgomery	0
C.C.	0	Siler City	3
C.C.	1	Rohanen	0
C.C.	4	E. Montgomery	3

The 1970 Chatham Central Baseball team, coached by Ronald Scott, finished second in the Central Tar Heel conference with a 15-5 record. When the club's hitting stayed at a low ebb, the Bears relied on strong pitching and a tight defense.

Eddie Watkins led the pitching staff with a 5-0 record, followed by Ronnie Joyce with a 4-2 and Darrell Poe with a 3-1. The hitting was led by Cecil Walters who finished with a 323 average and Jerry Teague with a 269.

Eddie Watkins and Cecil Walters were both selected for the All-Conference Team.





UPPER PAGE 62 Chatham Central Varsity team: First row: Joseph Brady, Danny Wall, Ricky Jones, Ronnie Joyce, David Fields, Danny Hilliard, Randy Andrews, Carlton Brady. Second row: Darrell Arrington, Jerry Teague, Danny Wilson, Darrell Poe, David Phillips, Cecil Walters, Robert Willett, Mike Atkins, Eddie Watkins, Coach Ronald Scott. BOTTOM LEFT PAGE 62 Darrell Arrington goes out as David Fields comes in to catch a fly ball. CENTER Catchers Carlton Brady and David Phillips back up Coach Ronald Scott as he hits to the infielders. BOTTOM CENTER Danny Wall backs up Jerry Teague who makes the catch. UPPER RIGHT Joseph Brady waits for the throw from the second basemen.

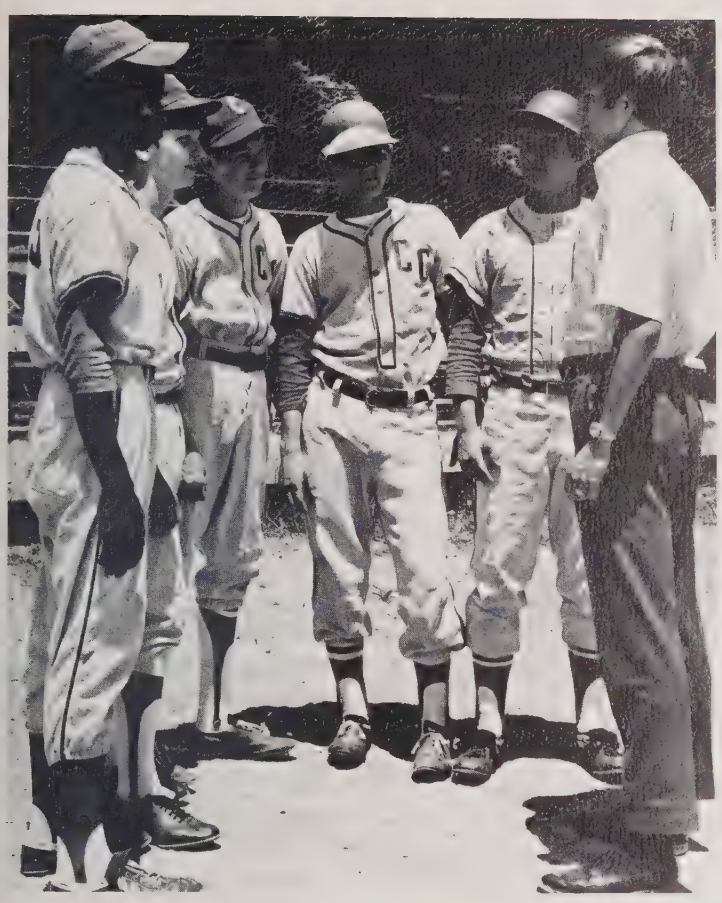
RIGHT Cecil Walters and Danny Hilliard are in a double play. BOTTOM Teammates are congratulating Eddie Watkins on pitching a no-hitter. TOP PAGE 65 As they walk to the bull pen, Ronnie Joyce and Darrell Poe demonstrate to the other pitchers how to throw the knuckle ball. BOTTOM PAGE 65 David Phillips runs to congratulate David Fields on a catch.

Cecil Walters Is Most Valuable Player for Second Year

Raymond Tysor Captures Most Valuable Player Title

Starting in early February, the 1970 track team worked until the latter part of the year to prepare themselves for the meets. The team endeavored to combine conditioning with competition. Competing only twice in conference meets, the team failed to get a first place, though they still picked up experience.

UPPER Chatham Central Track team: First row: Raymond Tysor, Jackie Lefler. Second row: Luther Bunn, coach; David Ellerby, Steve Jones, Watson Moore. MIDDLE LEFT Jackie Lefler and David Ellerby are practicing their positions for sprints. RIGHT Most Valuable Player Raymond Tysor smiles after receiving this honor.



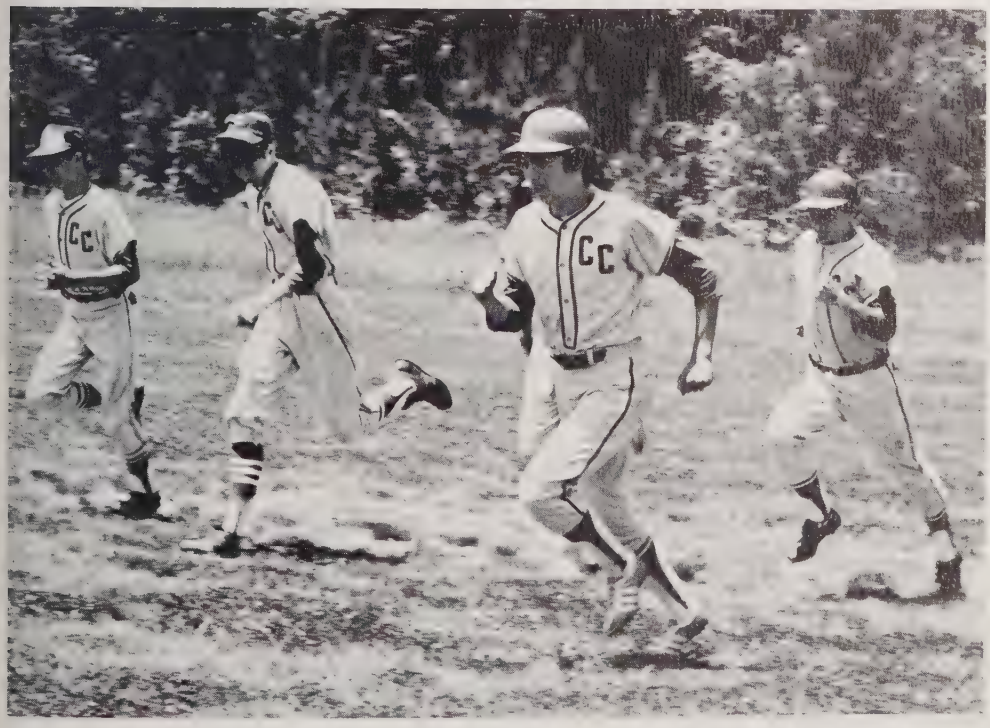
J.V.'s Acquire 8—5 Record; Four Victories over Dragons Highlight Winning Season

The 1970 Junior Varsity Baseball Team, coached by Randy Martin, finished with an 8-5 win loss record.

The hitting was led by third baseman, Randy White; outfielder, Ken Bray; and second baseman, Tony Cheek.

Mike Fox, Mike Burke, and Darrell Welch paced the pitching.

Four victories over arch rival Pittsboro highlighted the season.



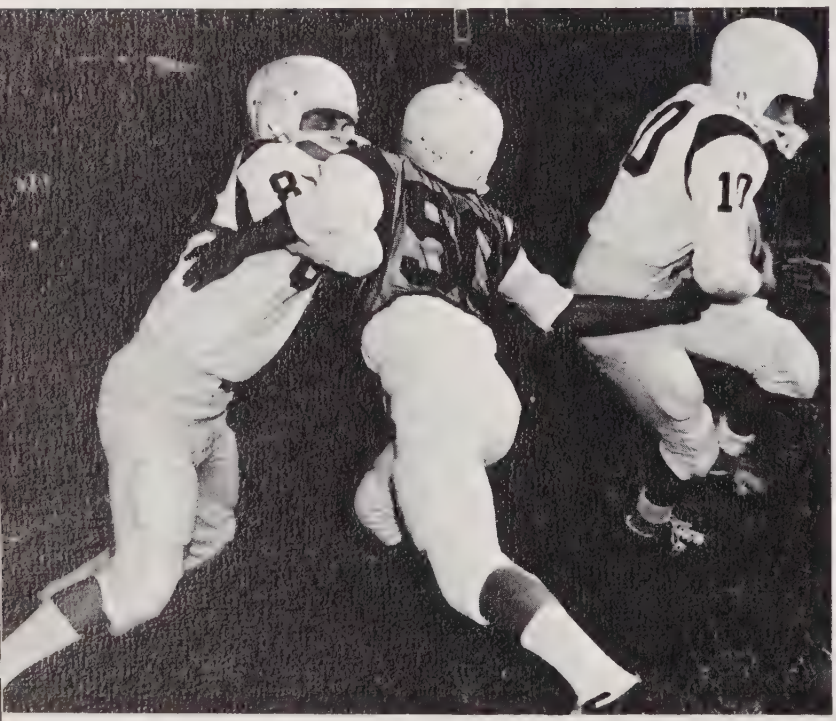
RIGHT Infielders and Outfielders loosen up by running sprints. BOTTOM RIGHT Chatham Central Junior Varsity team: First row: Brent Lawton, Mike Burns, Ronnie Maness, Rex Scott, Ken Bray. Second row: Mike Burke, Tony Cheek, Randy White, Steve Jones. Third row: Randy Martin, coach; Ricky Marsh, Darrell Welch, Mike Fox, Phil Wilson.

Greater Participation in J.V. Football Promises Improvement in Varsity Team

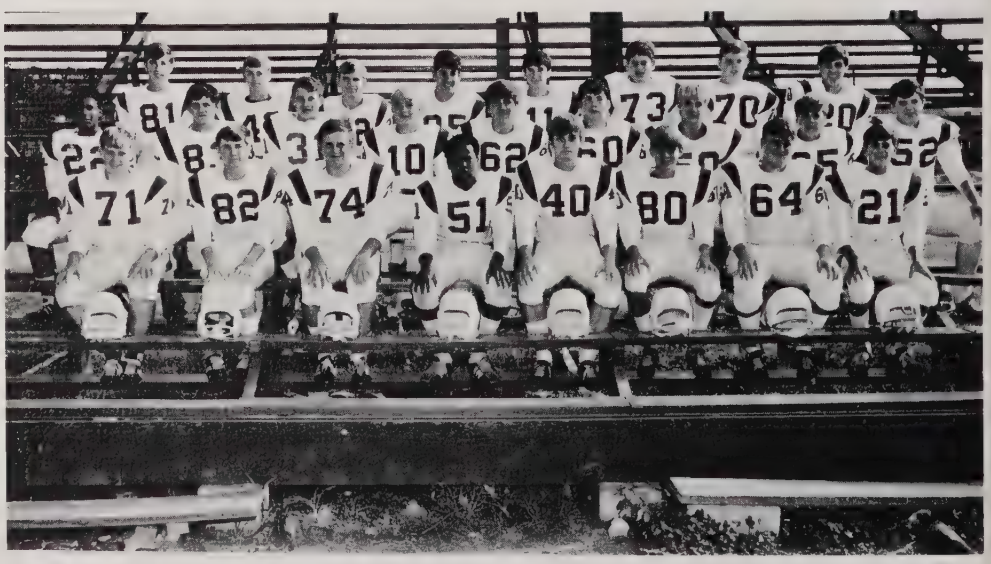
Despite growth in number, the J.V. football team finished with a 1-5 season record.

Coached by Marlyn Scott and Bobby Dowd, the team recorded their only victory of the season against North Moore 26-12. This game followed an 18-8 loss to Union Pines.

Central then finished their season with four straight losses to Northwood, West Montgomery, East Montgomery, and an 18-14 squeaker to Jordan Matthews.



LEFT Defenisve players practice drills. RIGHT Co-Captains Tony Cheek and Charles Moore confer with coaches Marlyn Scott and Bobby Dowd. BOTTOM Junior Varsity team: Lynn Beavers, Sammy Brewer, Jim Phillips, Randy Marsh, Tony Cheek, William Brewer, Phil Cockman, Gary Leonard. Jimmy Lynch, Brent Lawton, Charles Moore, Ken Carter, Phil Holt, David Fesmire, Keith Dixon, Ronnie Maness, Lin Walker. Kenneth Mashburn, Larry Mashburn, Johnny Goldston, Eddie Tyson, Steve Beavers.



JV Teams Gain Experience Through Fourteen-Game Schedule

Finishing the 1970-71 season with a 1-11 record, the J. V. Boys' Team beat East Montgomery in overtime in the final game of the season.

J. V. girls finished their 1970-71 season with a 4-9 record. They picked up wins over Union Pines, Northwood, and Jordan Matthews twice

UPPER J. V. Boys' Basketball Team First row: Robert Spruill, Gary Leonard, Johnny Williams, Steve Beavers. Second row: Marty Oldham, Phil Cockman, Tony Cheek. Third row: Dennis Brown, Jimmy Stinson, Phil Wilson. Fourth row: William Brewer, Sammy Brewer, scorekeepers; Ronald Taylor, Rex Scott; manager.

LOWER J. V. Girls' Basketball Team First row: Betty Jean Berry, Debbie Jones, Gail Binkley, Denise Brown. Second row: Patricia Scott, Janette Wright, Gaylene Harper, Hope Beal. Third row: Debra Tyson, Lynn Dowdy, Peggy Brooks, Belinda Patterson. Fourth row: Candy Dixon, Melissa Peace, Jennie Lynn Jones, Cindy Wilson.

Inter-Club Council Organizes School-Wide Candy Sale to Meet Clubs' Budgets Through One Combined Effort

This year activities of all clubs and organizations were approved by the Inter-Club Council. The Council was made up of presidents of the clubs and was headed by Wilsonni Grandy.

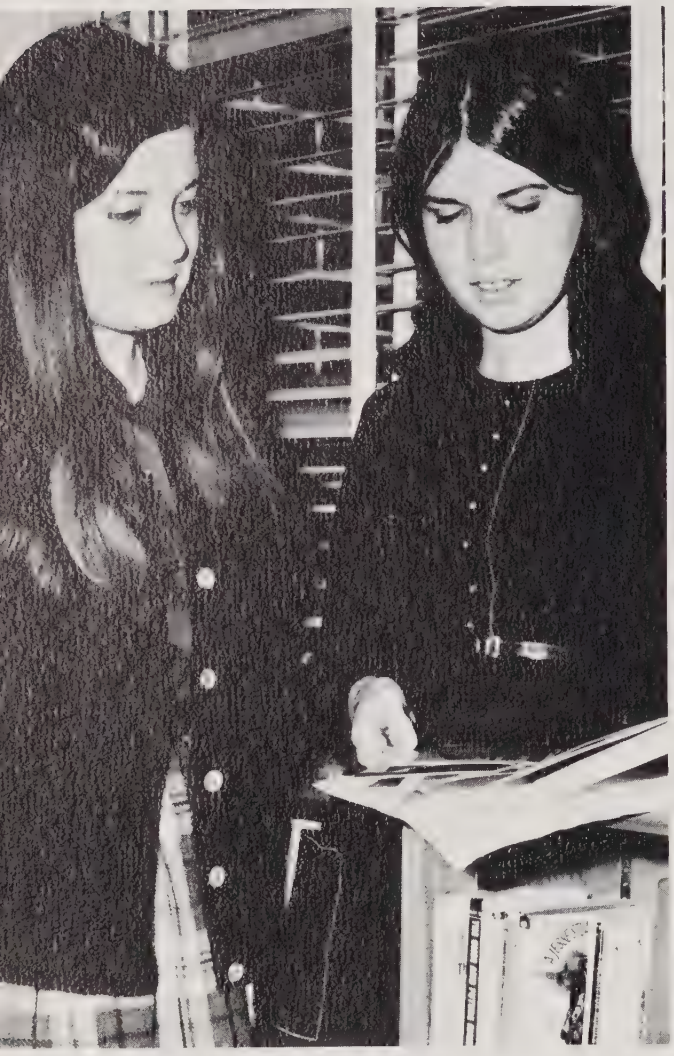
In previous years each club has been responsible for providing its own money through some individual project. This problem was eliminated by the Inter-Club Council.

In the fall, each club met and discussed their expenses for the year. A budget was then prepared and submitted to the Council, who established an overall club budget.

To meet the budget, Inter-Club Council organized a successful school-wide candy sale.

Enough profits were realized to proportion among all clubs necessary funds.

CENTRALIA Staff Strives to Recount Another Eventful



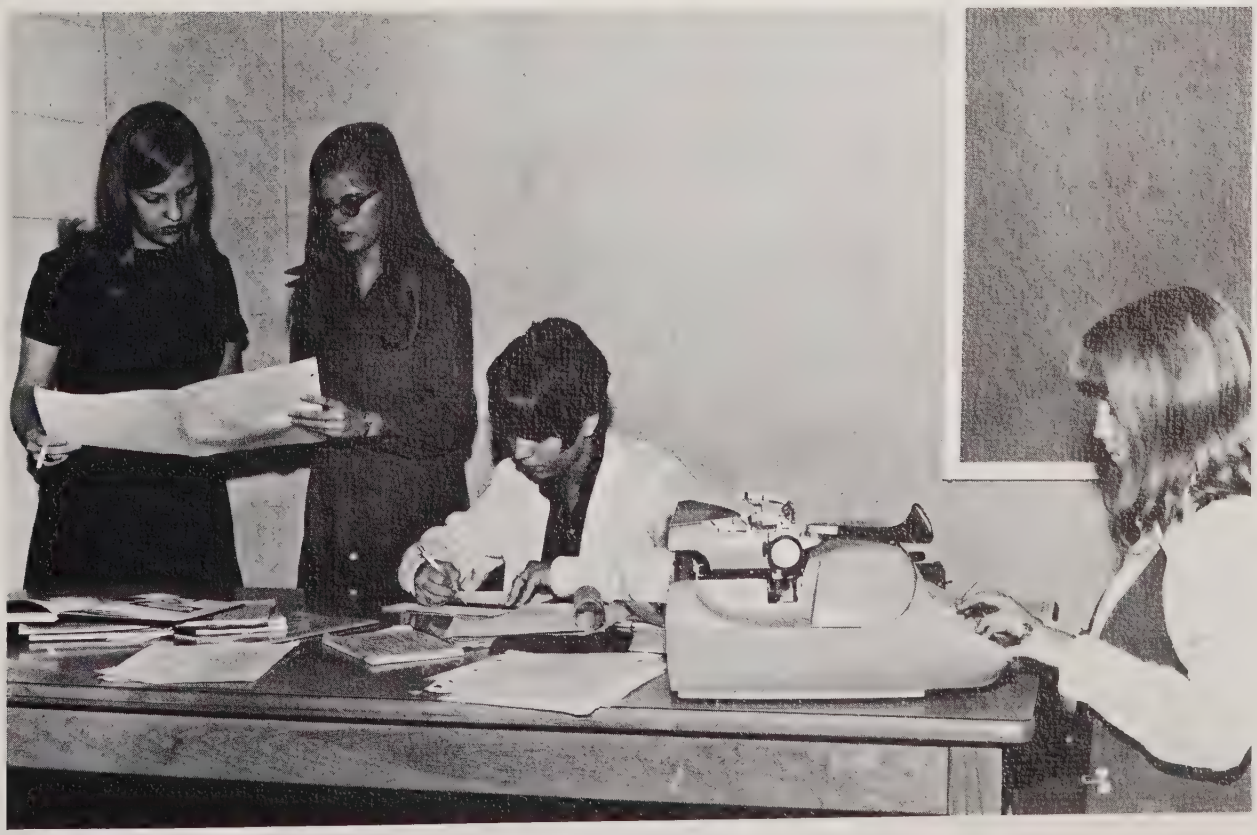
ABOVE Shirley Seawell and Lou Ann Jones select pictures for the features section. ABOVE RIGHT Classes Editors Linda Martin and Sherry Belk discuss picture identifications. RIGHT While taking pictures for the organizations, Randy Andrews, Cheryl Phillips, Deborah Cotten, and Carlton Brady pause on the gym steps to plan the next picture. UPPER RIGHT PAGE 73 A group of ad staff members prepare to leave on one of the many trips they made to solicit ads. LEFT PAGE 73 Sports editors Diane Wilkie and Ricky Jones confer with Mrs. Caviness, Advisor, as they plan a write-up. BOTTOM PAGE 73 Gayle Stinson and Becky Gaines, Co-Editors, discuss ideas about the introductory page while business managers Denise Talley and Cathy Gaines work on ad sheets.

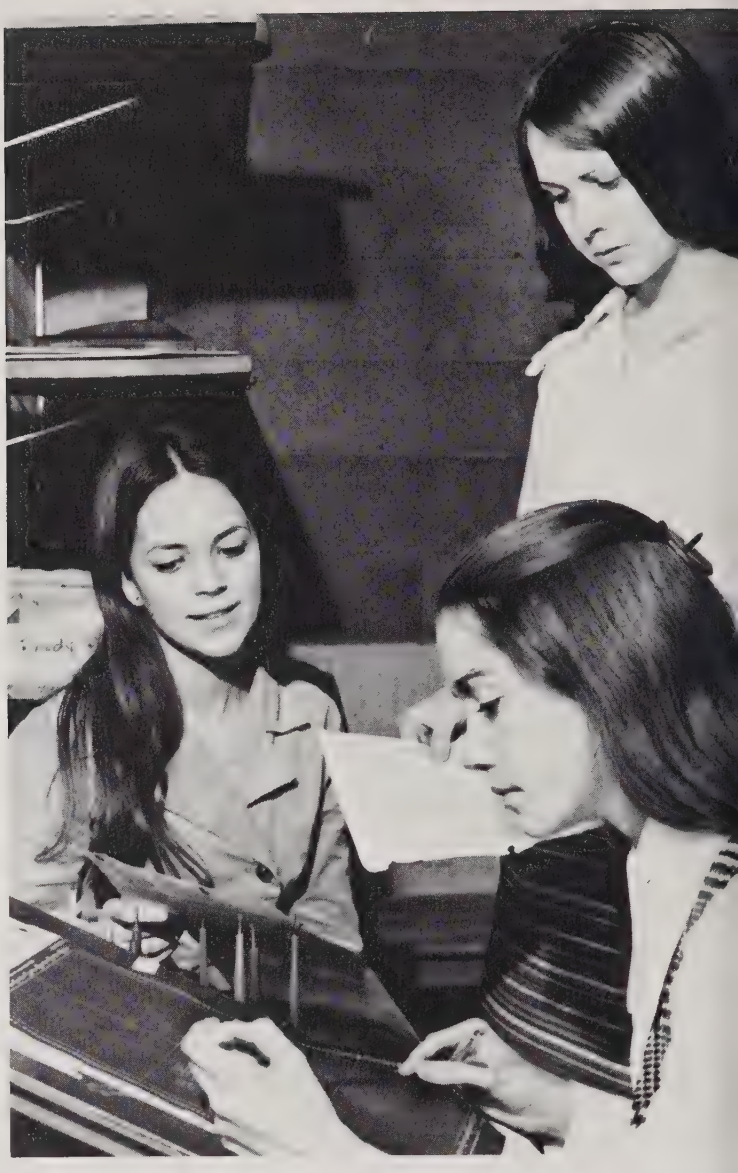
School Year at C.C.H.S. Through Theme "Here We Grow"

Selection of the theme "Here We Grow" launched the Centralia staff in the preparations for the 1971 edition.

Receiving no class credit for the hard work, staff members gave many more hours than the allotted period each day.

To meet a ninety-percent deadline on December 7 and try to give coverage of all school events noteworthy of remembering has been a challenge to each staff member.



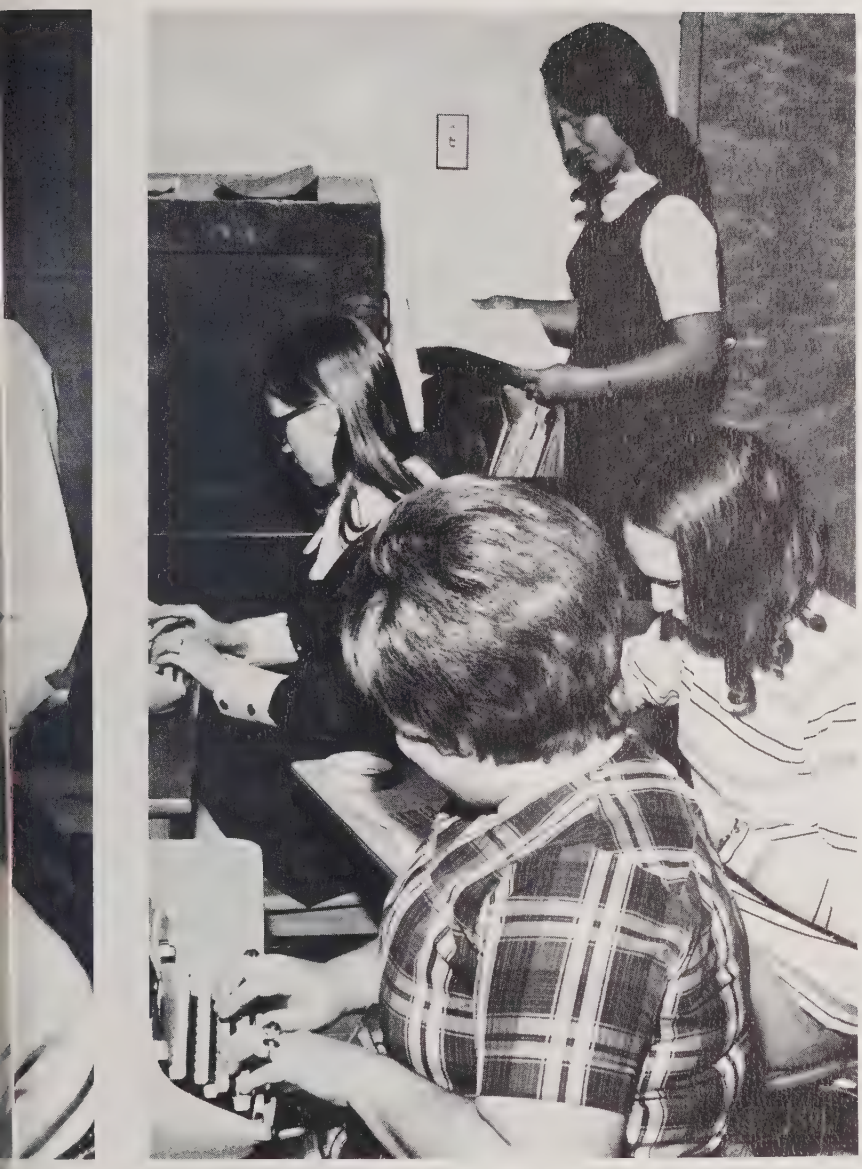


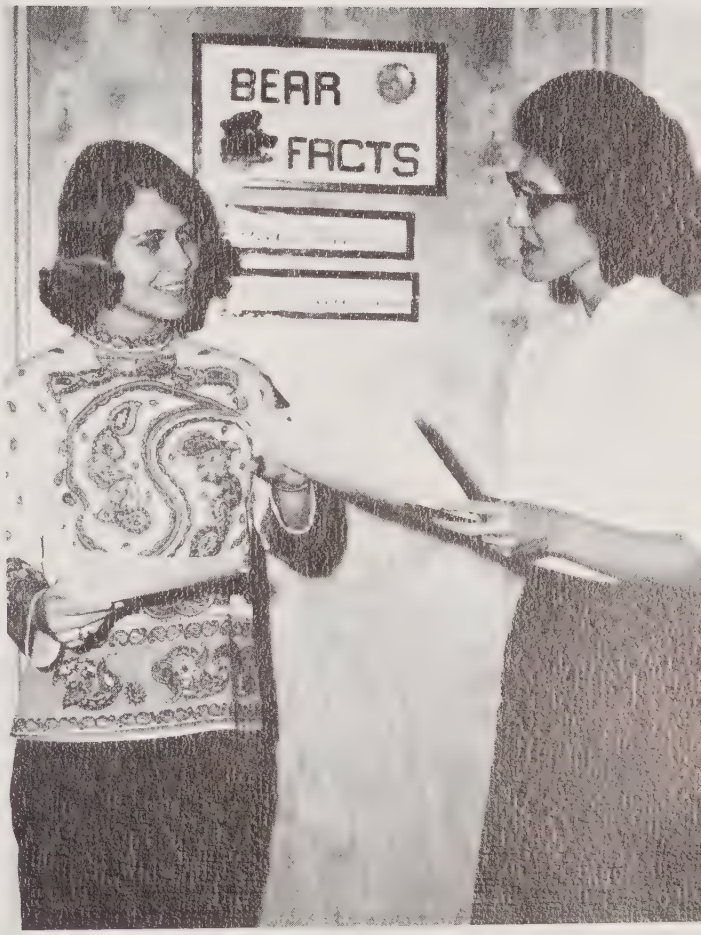
BEAR FACTS Earns First Class from National Scholastic Press Staff Moves into New Quarters

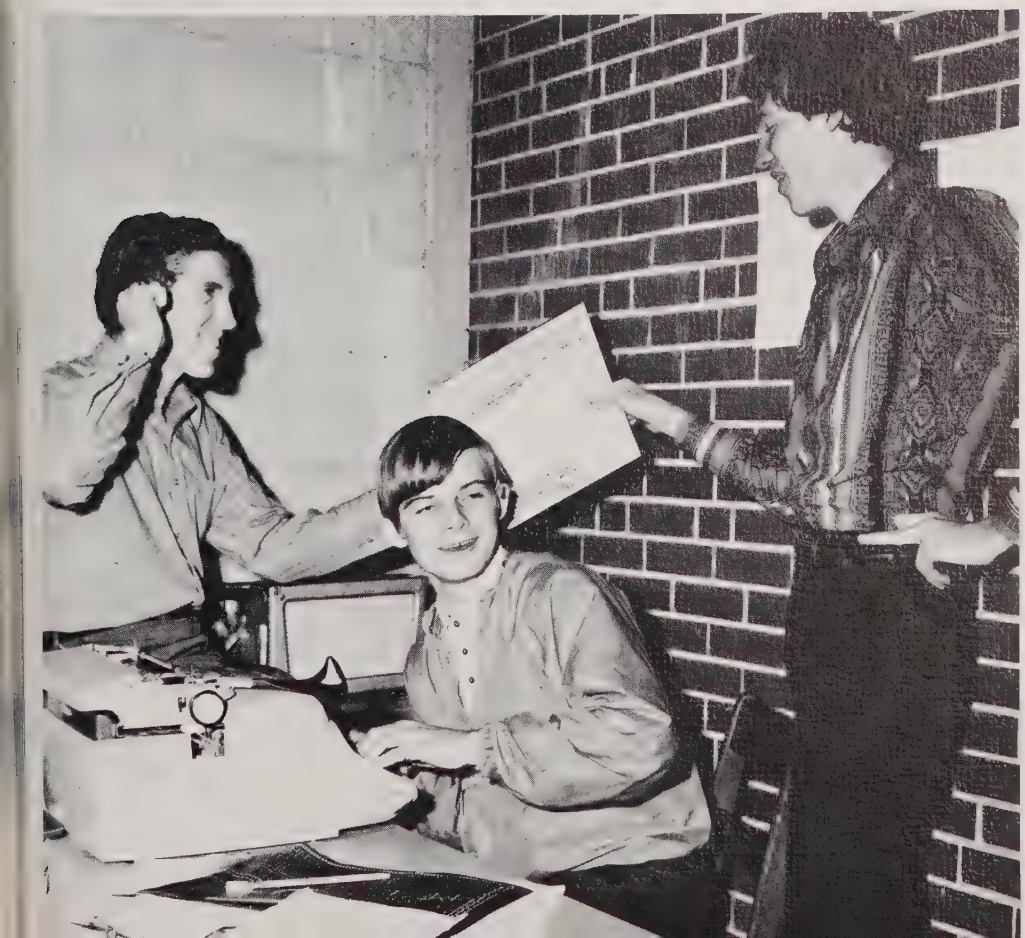
National Scholastic Press Association awarded the Bear Facts a First Class rating for the spring semester of 1970. This rating indicates sound journalism and high standards compared to other papers in this category.

The senior staff was joined by the members of Journalism I in a concentrated effort to earn the rating. This group now serves as the senior staff.

Bear Facts set a goal to include in some issue every student's name at least once during the year.







TOP PAGE 74 Nancy Collins and Daisey Britt describe to Beth Goldston the type of picture needed for the society page. BOTTOM PAGE 74 Bear Facts staffers nominate students for "Citizens of the Month." UPPER LEFT PAGE 75 Carolyn Roberts and Diane Beavers type rough draft while Letha White and Catherine Phillips work on a layout. UPPER RIGHT Editor Debbie Kidd and Mrs. Huneycutt, advisor, compare the finished stencil with the rough draft. BOTTOM "Funky Men" Carlton Brady, Randy Andrews, and Bill Moody clown around as they plan another feature article.

TOP Student Council Executive Committee meets with advisors Ted Williams and Barry Burns. The committee is composed of: president, Ralph Leonard; chief justice, Carlton Brady; co-secretary, Linda Martin; co-vice-presidents J.R. James and Wilsonni Grandy, co-secretary, Deborah Cotten; treasurer; Diane Wilkie. MIDDLE With President Leonard conducting, the Student Council meets and plans to serve refreshments to the teachers for a Christmas project. TOP PAGE 77 Susan Stinson, Action Session chairman, discusses progress with Patrice Dowdy. BOTTOM PAGE 77 Honor Council members talk about duties expressed in the honor code.

Student Council Organizes Seven Committees to Serve Growing Student Body Better

"Pride in your Student Council" was the Student Council's theme this year. New and different projects and committees involving many students were initiated.

One such committee was the Student Lounge Committee, organized not only to secure furnishings for the new lounge area, but also to help see that the area was clean and well-kept.

Formed to co-ordinate clubs, the Inter-Club Council has been effective in its first year.

C.C.H.S. sent delegates to the North Carolina Student Council Convention in Asheville.

Newly Organized Council Coordinates Club Activities

With growth in the number of clubs and a need for communication between them, the Student Council organized an Inter-Club Council this year.

Composed of the presidents of the various clubs, the council secured the clubs' yearly budgets and planned a candy sale to raise money to be proportioned according to financial need.

The council delegated responsibilities to various clubs in preparations for various school activities.

RIGHT Wilsonni Grandy and Karen Atkins mark the daily progress of candy sales. BOTTOM Wilsonni Grandy informs council members of the plans for the sale.

Monogram Club Adds New Sponsor, Increases Membership

TOP Members of the Monogram Club are caught clowning around as photographer takes picture earlier than they expect him to. ABOVE RIGHT Monogram member Karen Atkins finishes the club's bulletin board that announces varsity players. ABOVE LEFT Officers meet with Mr. Hughes to discuss the prices of senior sweaters.

Mr. Dickey Hughes, newly-acquired coach at C. C. H. S., took on responsibilities of advising the Monogram Club.

The club entertained the alumni with a Homecoming Dance September 25 to raise money to help finance the purchase of the senior members' sweaters. The club also sponsored the Red and White game before basketball season.

Drama Club Members Attend UNC-CH Playmaker Plays Large Club Helps Drama Class

The Drama Club this year boasted over 70 members. Miss Jo McKee, the advisor, made it possible for the club to attend a workshop in Chapel Hill and attend plays, such as The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail, put on by the Carolina Playmakers.

The Club also entertained the school with plays at assembly period which members of the dramatics class rehearsed and produced as class projects.

TOP Miss McKee and dramatics students are entertained by Charles Goldston as he practices a skit in class. BOTTOM Club members gather in unfinished auditorium to make plans for using facilities for a spring production.

Betas Visit Goldston Rest Home as Service Project

This year the Beta Club sponsored inexpensive but worthwhile service projects.

Beta members visited the rest home in Goldston and carried personally prepared gifts.

Each week a member offered over the intercom a "Thought for the Week."

Several Beta Club members made the annual trip to the convention which was held this year in Asheville.

UPPER Beta Club officers Gayle Stinson, president; Becky Gaines, vice-president; Barbara Hilliard, secretary; and Cynthia Elkins, treasurer, discuss with members plans to visit the Goldston Rest Home residents. LOWER Donna Way gives "Thought of the Week" over intercom to the student body.

Addition of Boys' Chorus Gives Chatham Central the

Central's choral program includes 130 students. Better than twenty per cent of the student body is involved in the four choruses.

Students who can sight read music and pitch tone make up the Concert Choir. Officers are Danny Wall, president; Diane Wilkie, secretary-treasurer; and Morris Farrar, librarian.

Members sponsor bake sales and car washes to help finance their trips. They raised the money themselves to pay the expenses of their trip to Washington, D. C. last year.

Concert Choir presents a winter and spring concert each year. They perform at churches and entertain civic clubs.

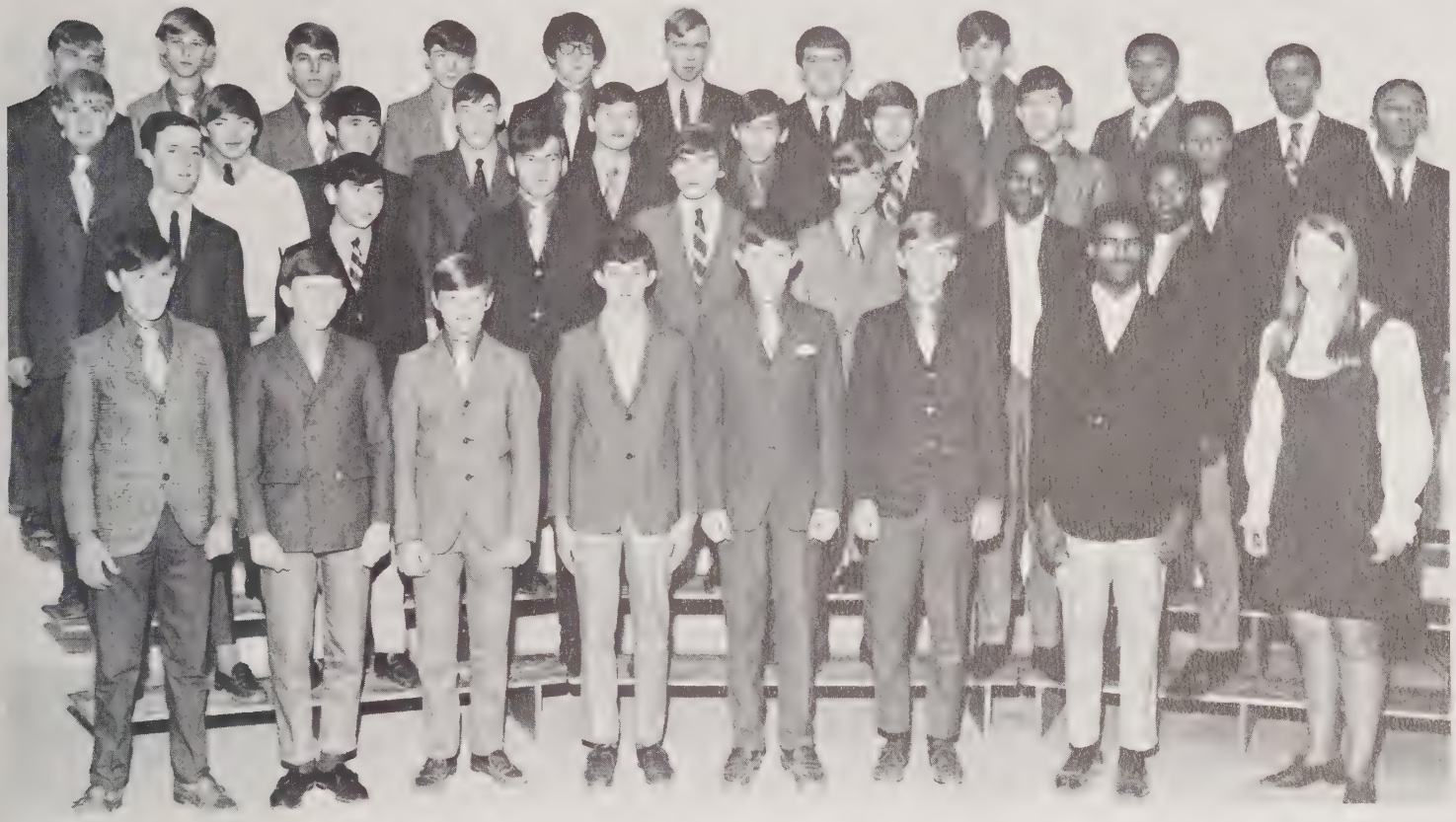
Boy's Chorus, the newest addition to the program, boasts 42 members. They specialize in pop music and other contemporary songs.

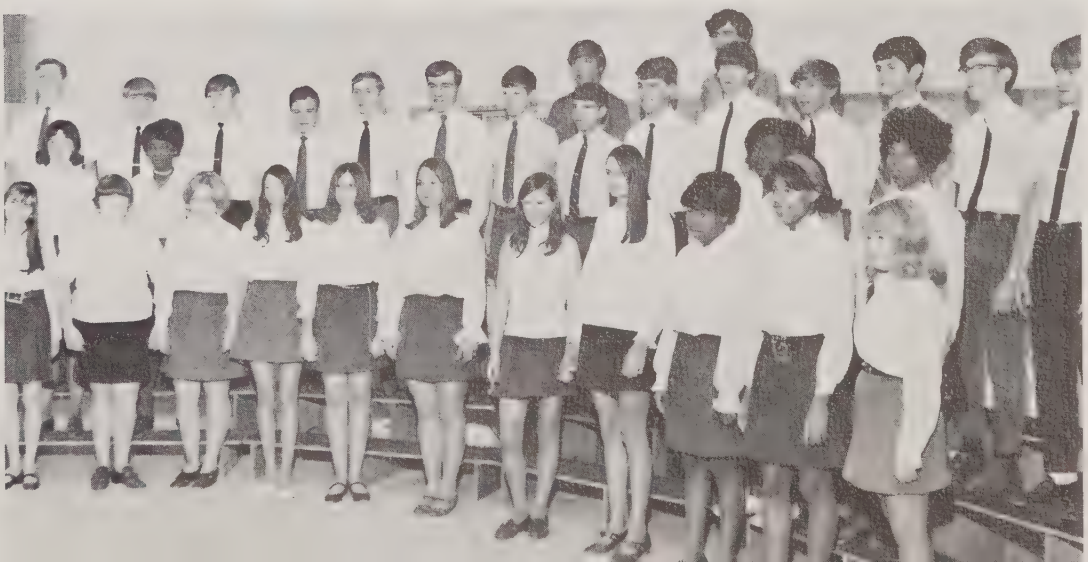
Composed of girls with one year of chorus training, the Girls' Chorus also sings popular music.

Junior Chorus develops skills and prepares beginning students for the other choruses.

TOP Chorus Director Polly Yow leads Boys' Chorus as they perform "The Battle of New Orleans." BOTTOM Concert Choir practices songs for the Christmas Concert. TOP PAGE 83 Boys' Chorus pose in the music room for a picture. MIDDLE PAGE 83 Girls' Chorus sings one of their favorite contemporary songs. BOTTOM PAGE 83 Junior Chorus, offered to students with no previous music training, poses for their picture.

Largest and Most Varied Choral Program in County

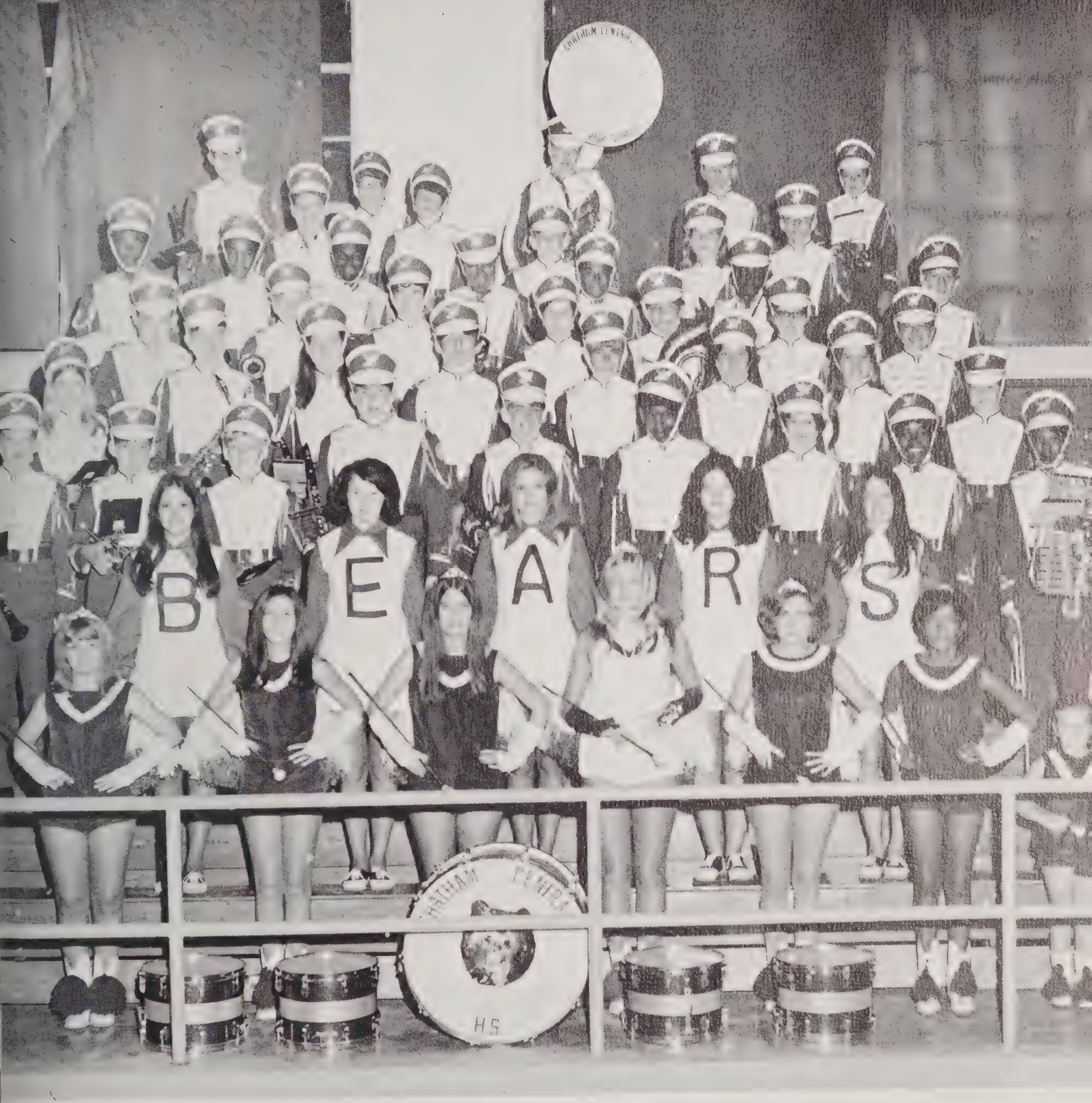




Marching Bears Honored by Three Parade Invitations

The Chatham Central Marching Band, now in its third year of organization, has grown tremendously in popularity. Headed by Miss Polly Yow, the band has traveled and marched in numerous parades. The band was honored with an invitation to the Azalea Festival in Wilmington. They were also privileged to march in three Christmas parades where they proved that hard work is most rewarding. In addition to these activities, the band was kept busy boosting spirits at football games.

Members of the band have devoted many hours of their time to strenuous practices which has given them the satisfaction of an improved organization. Band students awaited the completion of the new band area with anticipation and new goals.

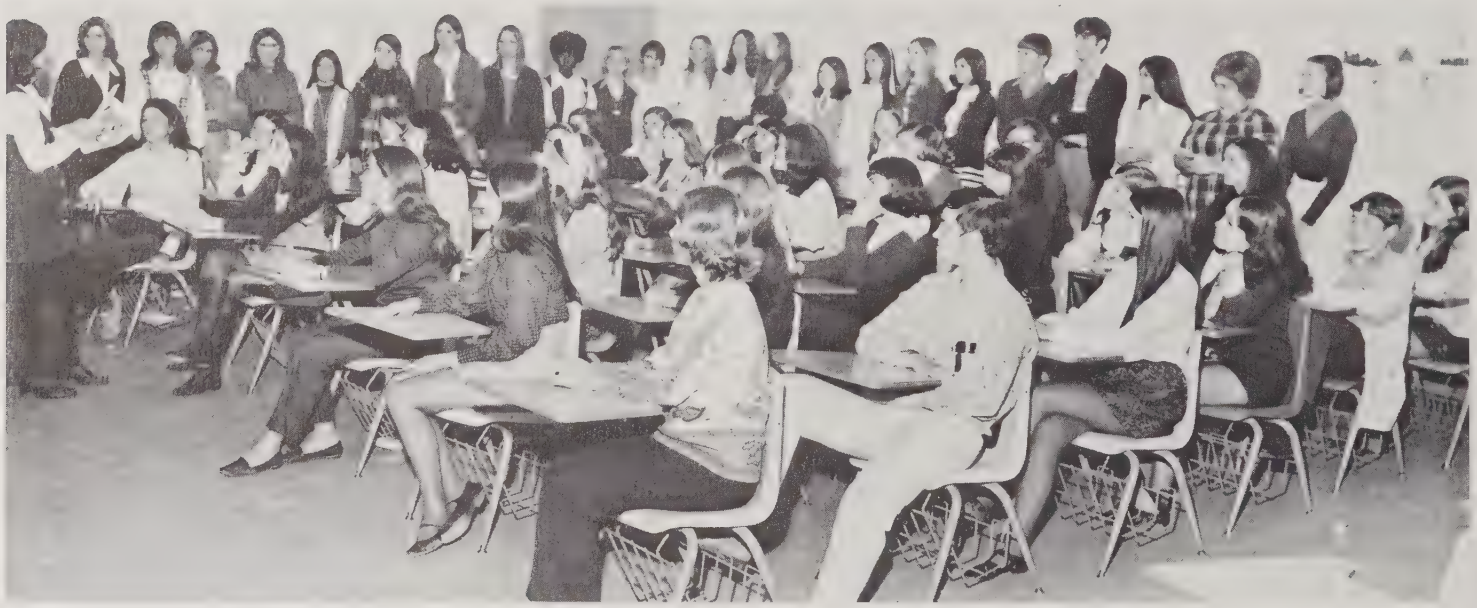


ABOVE Marching Bears have been working long and hard the past three years to give Bear Creek and surrounding communities something to be proud of. Even when the game was not going as well as wished, the band livened the fans. Here the band moves into formation to play "Tijuana Taxi." BOTTOM LEFT PAGE 84 The person who works so hard to produce a band for our entertainment is Miss Polly Yow. Here she tells majorettes Ellen Lambert, Sherrie Baxter, and Janice Womble what steps to take in rhythm to music the band plays. BOTTOM RIGHT PAGE 84 After many hours of hard practice the band and majorettes, along with pom-pom girls, share their talents with fans at one of the Bears' home games. UPPER PAGE 85 Boasting fifty-four members this year, the band's reputation continues to grow to interest new recruits. Here the 1971 band poses for the photographer.

Active Pep Club Boosts School Spirit at Games, Purchases Score Table

Pep Club members generated much-needed school spirit by helping cheerleaders at ballgames and pep rallies. They made dozens of eye-catching posters announcing various games.

This year navy sweaters with red lettering designated members from other fans at the games. Among the club's contributions to the school is a bright red and white score table for the gym.



TOP Pep Club members enthusiastically back the cheerleaders during a football game. MIDDLE President Diane Wilkie talks to the members about purchasing sweaters. BOTTOM Nancy Collins, secretary, turns in sweater money to Miss Joan Hill, advisor, as other officers look over progress records.

Central Represented at N.C. DECA Conference

DECA, organized at Central by Mr. James Lindley, was led by Kay Elkins, president; Amy Cox, vice-president; Pat Fields Cox, secretary-treasurer; and Marcella Gwyn historian.

Kay Gaines, Ella Williams, and Advisor Lindley represented the local club at the North Carolina Conference held in Greensboro.

Representating Central in the "Miss DECA Sweetheart" contest was Vickie Morgan.

UPPER Mr. James Lindley explains the use of a wholesale catalog. CENTER Dean Moon explains to Vickie Morgan the things people look for in the things they buy. LOWER Vice-president Amy Cox conducts a meeting in the absence of President Kay Elkins.

Service Projects for Community Improvement Launched

ABOVE FHA and FFA officers plan a combined meeting of organizations to discuss a community service project. UPPER P. 89 Cheryl Phillips presents Miss Hill with a gift of baked goods. The FHA remembered each faculty member on his birthday. LEFT P. 89 Mrs. Fitts and Mrs. Turner, FHA advisors, share a joke in Teen Times. RIGHT P. 89 Phil Oldham and Jimmy Phillips care for plants in green house as FFA project. Advisors Julian Smith and Jim Roney require members to have club projects.

As Group Effort of Future Farmers and Homemakers

Chatham Central's FHA and FFA are very active in community affairs. As a community service the FFA sold rat poison and greenhouse plants and also participated in a national program to better the community.

The FHA carried fruit to the Pittsboro Christian Home, and at Christmas they carried fruit and presents to the Southeastern Day Care Center.

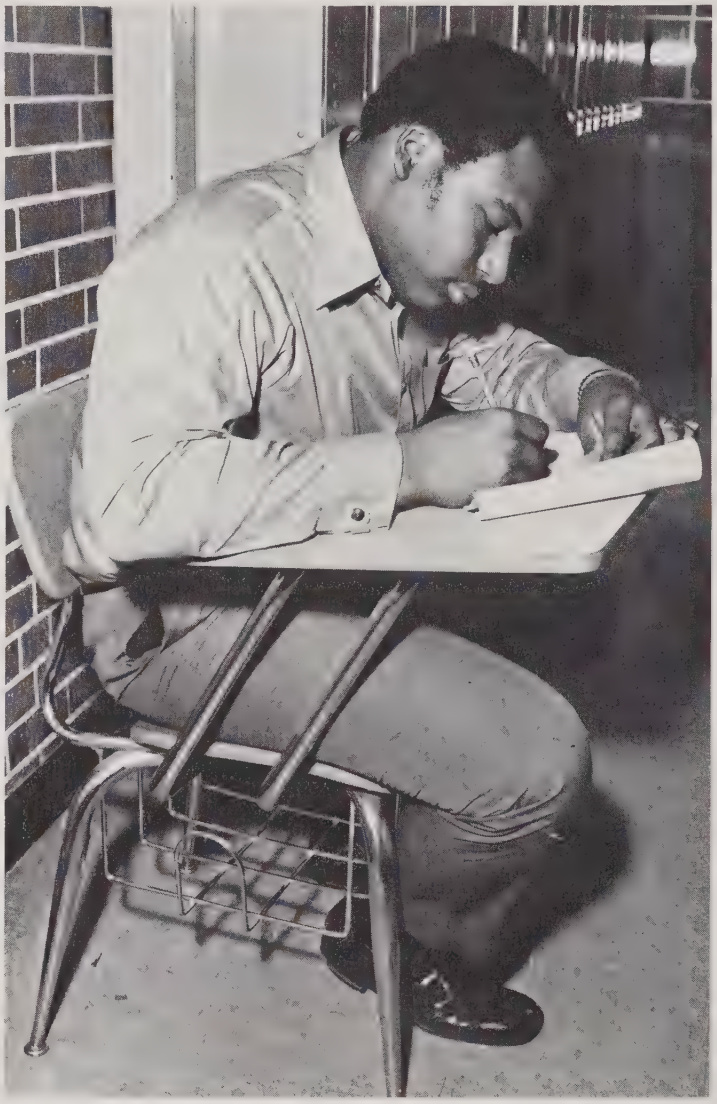
Driving Instructor Promotes Chatham Central's First Organization for Bus Drivers

Central's first Bus Drivers' Club was organized this year under the direction of Mr. Ronald Scott, who will be advisor to the group. Membership was restricted to holders of bus licenses.

In addition to stressing safety, the club sought fringe benefits such as county passes to ball games.

Advisor Ronald Scott meets with newly-elected officers to discuss projects for club.

Morris Farrar fills out bus driver sheet during school hours, as most drivers do.



Over 25 members from feeder schools and Chatham Central form the Bus Drivers' Club.

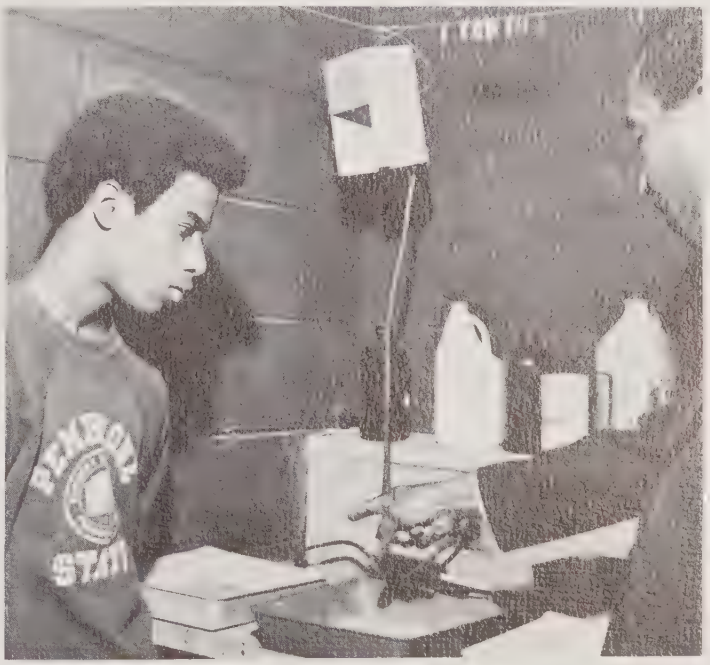
Members Learn Picture-Taking, Developing Techniques

Mr. Shell explains proper procedure in using picture enlarger to students.

Advisor J. D. Shell taught Photography Club members developing processes as well as good picture-taking techniques.

To prepare students to make pictures for Bear Facts and Centralia was the central goal for the year.

BELOW Walter Headen watches effects of developing fluid.



LEFT Paul White and Rex Scott listen attentively as Mr. Shell shows them film before developing.

Club Expands Students' Knowledge of French Culture

President Deborah Cotten explains the constitution to the club members. As well as conducting the meetings, she assigns parts for skits to be presented in French at future meetings.

Secretary Jenny Jessup, Vice-President Ruth Ann Taylor, President Deborah Cotten, and Treasurer Sherry Belk cheerfully discuss the bulletin board display in the French classroom.

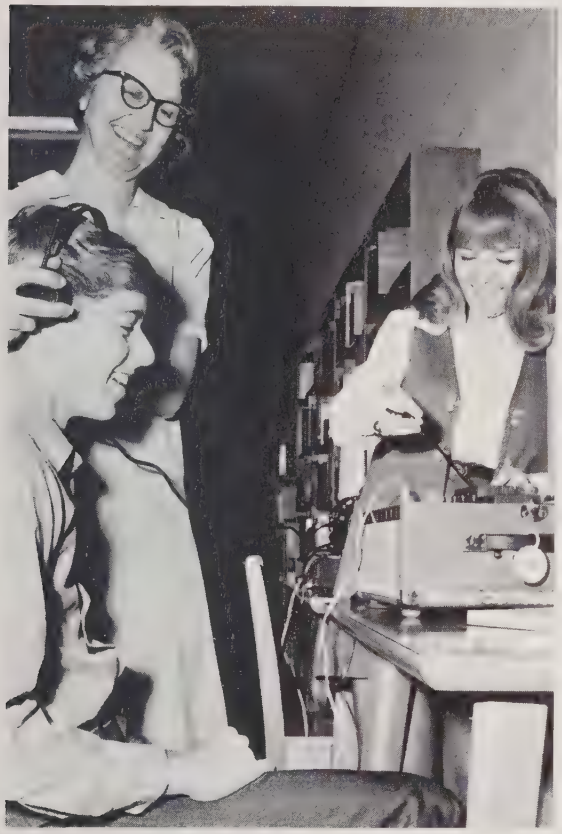
In its second year, the French Club provided activities to increase students' knowledge of French, as well as to entertain them.

To acquaint members with French civilization and customs, students saw films, did reports, produced puppet shows, and dined at a French restaurant.

Advisor Constance Hill listens as French Club members practice with puppets.

Assistants Work Without Class Credit to Achieve Smooth Operation

Mrs. Leonard helps Rex Scott with the recording equipment.



One job of the library workers is putting books and magazines in their places.

Workers busy themselves in the research department of the library.

Library Club consists of assistants and other students who have an interest in the library. The library assistants, without whom the library couldn't function, give up their study halls to help students understand how to use various materials.

Members discuss at their meeting how the library can be used more beneficially by the students. They also learn to operate audio-visual equipment and volunteer their services in assisting others to use the machines.

Largest Debate Club Attends Workshop in Chapel Hill

Advisor Doris Huneycutt explains projects of debate club to Secretary Phyllis Hart and President Joey Goldston.

Debaters this year considered the problem of pollution and the government's responsibility in solving the problem.

Several club members attended a workshop in Chapel Hill in September to get background information on the topic.

Later in the year they divided into teams to discuss the topic and prepare a case.

Many freshmen and sophomores were attracted to the club this year as it grew to its largest size since its organization.

Debaters turn in permission slips to attend debate workshop in Chapel Hill.

Tours, Speakers Inform Club Members of Health Careers

Elaine Dolin, sponsor, pins an officer's badge on President-elect Sue Wall.

Medical Careers Club's major project was a visit to a rest home at Christmas. Chatham Hospital in Siler City gave assistance through the year on scholarships, tours in various hospitals, and conventions. A variety of people in different professions from well known hospitals and schools lectured to, as well as provided information for the club.

Officers and sponsor look through medical pamphlets and discuss possible careers in medicine.

Growth of interest in the Health Careers Club is evidenced by the large number of members who gathered for their picture in the courtyard.

Increase in Underclassmen Emphasizes School Growth Largest Freshman Class in School's History Enrolls

With more freshmen enrolling at CCHS than ever before, a growing student body was obvious.

Planned speakers, outside consultants, and a full-time counseling service influenced students to prepare for further education after high school. This is a growing trend at Central with over fifty percent of the senior class anticipating higher education.

Chatham Central's students took advantage of new opportunities offered through the courses added this year. A variety of classes encouraged development of individual student interests in dramatics, art, music, and vocations.

Students at Central learn more than just the academics. Here they grow by accepting responsibility, by learning to adjust socially and by working with ethnic groups.

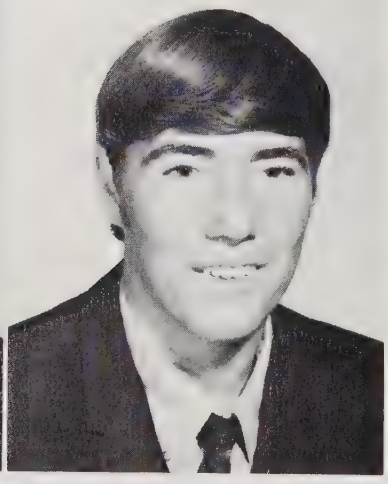
Seniors Give Time and Energy to School Organizations

Bonnie Burke Allen

Randy Andrews

Mike Atkins

Melvin Beal



Ricky Beal

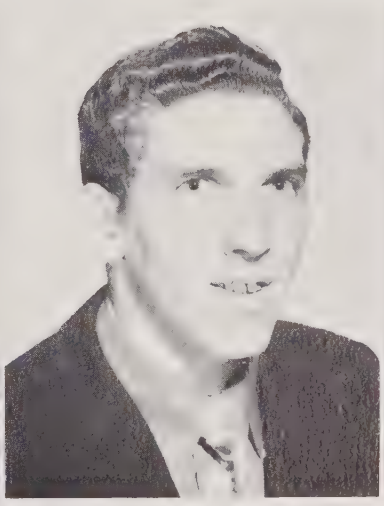
Betty Beavers

Diane Beavers

Senior class officers, seated from left to right, vice-president, Randy Andrews; president; David Hicks; treasurer, Rebecca Gaines; and secretary,

Clubs Benefit from Leadership of Senior Presidents

Sherry Belk



Carlton Brady

Jo Ann Brady

Debbie Kidd selected ideas for a senior class project to present to the class.

Daisey Britt

Ronald Clark

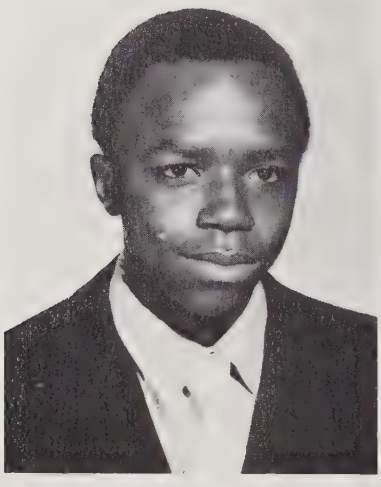
Kathy Cole

Nancy Collins

Jeffrey Coore

Deborah Cotten

Amy Cox



Larry Dowdy

Patrice Dowdy

Warren Dowdy

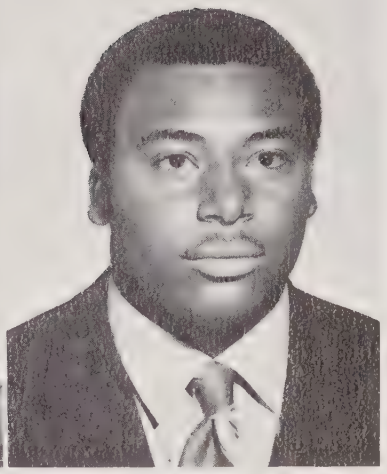
Senior

Senior Girls Captured Homecoming Queen, Miss Central Titles

Beth Goldston, artist, and Debbie Kidd, editor-in-chief of the Bear Facts, reminisce over old copies of the paper. Active in athletics throughout high school, Beth is chief-cheerleader and Debbie is captain of the girls' basketball team. FHA president and Monogram Club treasurer, Beth is also a member of the Pep Club, Centralia staff, and was a junior marshal. Debbie is a senior class and Pep Club officer and president of the Medical Careers Club. She was a 1970 Girls' State delegate.

Suzan Duty

Kay Elkins



Morris Farrar

Cathy Fields

Patrica Fields

Rebecca Fields

Cathy Gaines

Rebecca Gaines

Hicks Leads Smallest Class Fifty Percent of Seniors

Annie King Goldston

Beth Goldston

Joseph Goldston

Marcella Gwyn

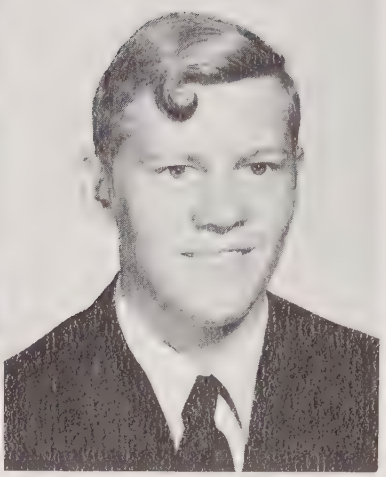
Ukie Hallman

Bettye Jean Hatcher

Student Council President Ralph Leonard and secretary, Linda Martin decide the topic for their next meeting with parliamentarian, David Hicks. President of the senior class and FFA, David was a marshal.

to be Graduated Recently Plan to Further Education

Jane Headen



David Hicks

Danny Hilliard

Lou Ann Jones

Phillip Jones

Ricky Jones

Linda Martin serves on the Centralia staff as co-classes editor and is assistant news editor of the Bear Facts. A four-year participant in sports, Ralph Leonard is tri-captain of the football team. He is active in the Debate and Drama Clubs. Last spring he played the leading role in the drama production "Cheaper by the Dozen."

Seniors

Chairman Diane Wilkie plans the Valentine Dance with co-worker Sherry Belk. Outstanding in many areas, Diane has served as Student Council treasurer for two years. She is president of the Pep Club, secretary of FHA, co-sports editor on the Centralia. She was also a junior marshal. Sherry Belk is active as a student council homeroom representative. She serves as co-classes editor on the Centralia staff, treasurer of the French Club and is a member of the Medical Careers Club. Sherry was also a junior marshal.

Yvonne Jones

Judy Jourdan

Debra Kidd

Complete Two Years of Student Council Leadership

Cathy Lefler

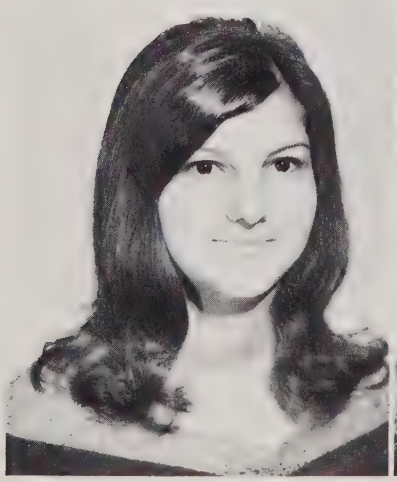
Ralph Leonard

Delores Long

Ronnie Lowe

Charlie Marsh

Lorraine Marsh



Linda Martin

Omega McIver

Bill Moody

Senior Staffs Guide School Publications

Vickie Morgan

Danny Morris

Danny Nobles

Serving as marshals in their junior year, Gayle Stinson and Rebecca Gaines responsibly edited the annual this year, led the Beta Club, excelled scholastically, and found time to drive school buses.

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Phil Oldham

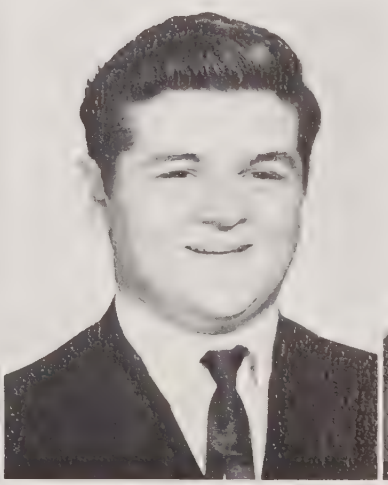
Terry Oldham

Deborah Alston Paige

Sharon Paschal

Catherine Phillips

Cheryl Phillips



Jimmy Phillips

Martha Phillips

Carolyn Pickard

Judy Rachel

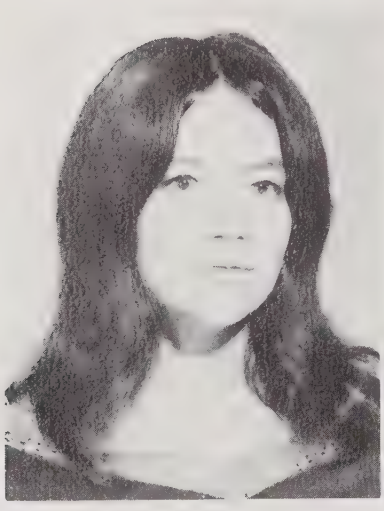
Carolyn Roberts

Shirley Seawell

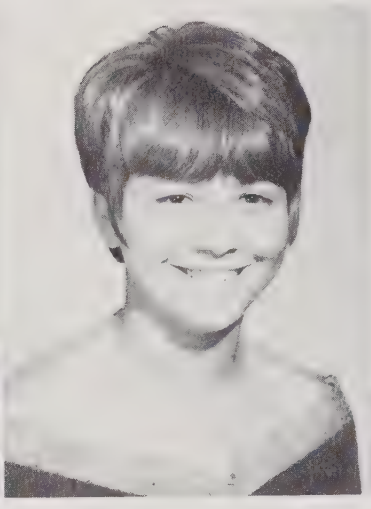
Billy Joe Smith

Carolyn Spruill

Gayle Stinson



Susan Stinson

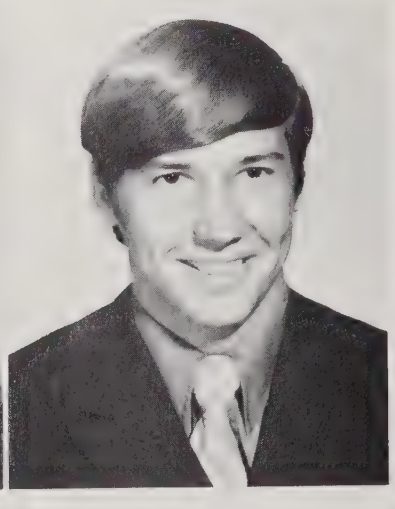


Denise Brewer Talley

Carl Thompson

Lillie Mae Thompson

Doris Tyson



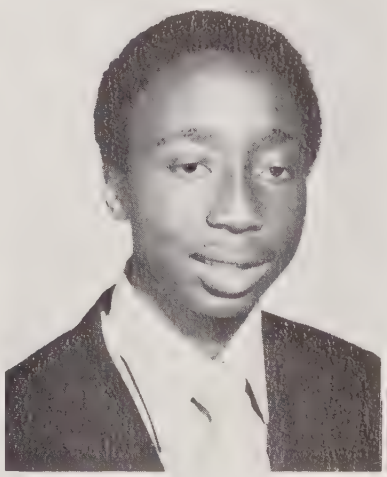
Danny Wall

Outstanding athlete Carl Thompson was named to the 1970-71 All-Conference Team in Football and is co-captain of the basketball team. In his junior year he was All-Conference in basketball.

Seniors

Carl Thompson Is Named Twice to CTH All-Conference Teams

Linda Watson



Paul Watson

Letha White

Dianne Wilkie

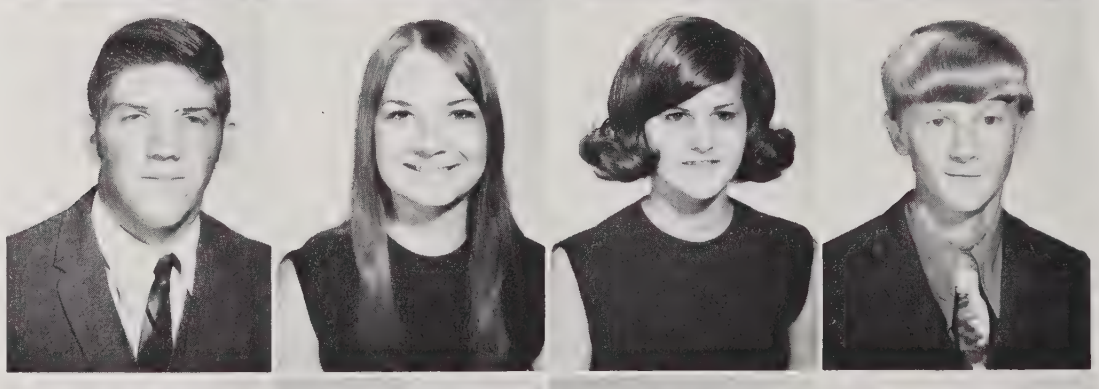
Danny Wilson

Juniors Decide on Diverse Courses of Study, Developing a

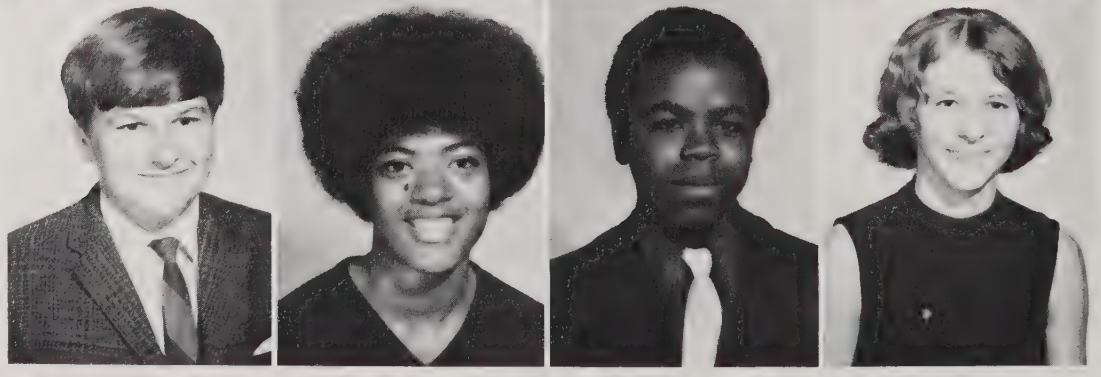
Karl Alston
Glen Andrews
Karen Atkins
Chyrie Barbery

Earl Beal
Elizabeth Beal
Jo Ann Beal
Ronnie Beal

Sylvia Beal
Leon Beavers
Diane Binkley
Priscilla Bland



Darrell Brewer
Priscilla Brewer
Kay Brown
Mike Burns



Raymond Caviness
Gena Currie
David Dowdy
Nancy Dowdy

Variety of Skills to Use in Trades and Professions

Junior class officers Debbie Hackney, secretary; Phyllis Hart, treasurer; Cynthia Elkins, vice-president; and J. R. James, president, congratulated Karen Atkins, the top saleslady in the magazine drive to raise money for the Junior-Senior Prom.

Phyllis Dowdy
Randy Elkins

Cynthia Elkins
David Ellerby

Garry Emerson
Gail Fields
Louis Fox
Kay Gaines

Sheila Gaines
Patricia Garner
Wilsonni Grandy
Debbie Hackney

Juniors Earn $950 for Prom Mrs. Dark Has Top Homeroom Karen Atkins Is Top Salesman

The Prom committee started early in the year planning the spring Junior-Senior.

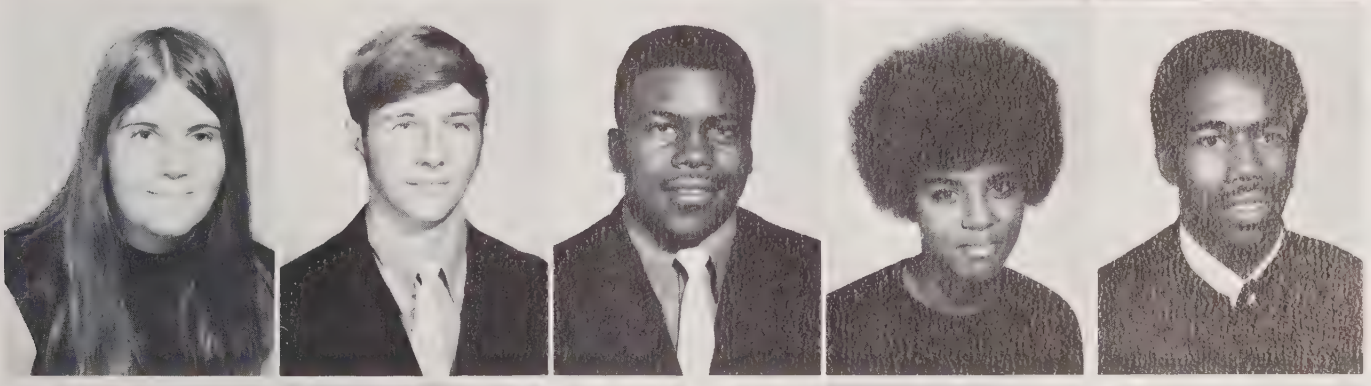
Diane Hancock
Phyllis Hart
Walter Headen

Joyce Hicks
Barbara Hilliard
Paul Hooker

Randy Hough
J. R. James
Fred Jennings

Kay Jessup
Janice Johnson
Andrei Jones

Pruitt Jones
Sharon Jones
Steve Jones



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Ellen Lambert
Jackie Lefler

Enos Loflin
Leo Marsh
Vera Marsh

Lewis McKoy
Virginia McLeod
Kenneth Moody

Dean Moon
Wanda Murdock
Mike Neal
James Newby

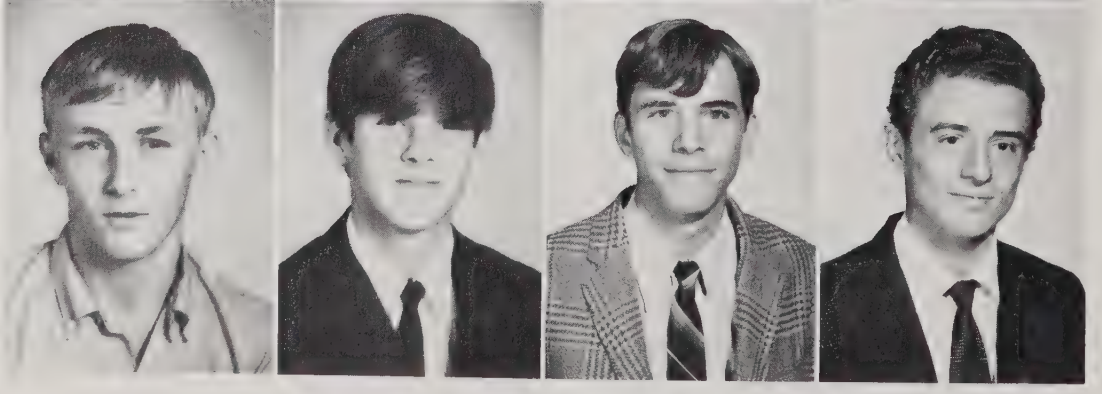
Kay Overman
Mark Palmer
Phyllis Palmer
Jean Pearce

Elective Classes Encourage Development

With the help of Mrs. Huneycutt, Journalism I students developed writing ability.

Doris Pettit
Pam Phillips
Milton Poole
Joyce Powers

Anita Purvis
Joan Radcliffe
Ernest Reaves
Emma Scott



Johnny Scott
Ricky Scott
Ricky Sharpe
Tony Shaw

of Talents and Interests in Co-Curricular Activities

Eugene Simmons
Herman Spivey
David Talley
Tommy Talley

Clyde Thompson
Peggy Thompson
Sharon Tillman
Diane Tucker

Tim Tyson
Helen Walden
Mike Watson
Donna Way

James Webster
Carlene Welch
Veralynn Wicker
Darlene Wilkie

Ella Williams
Terry Williams
Charles Wolfe

Charles Goldston Wins $25 for Highest Candy Sales

Lorene Barrett
Neomia Barrett
Sherree Baxter
Carolyn Beal
Ann Berry
Jane Brady

Janette Brady
Kenneth Bray
Kathy Brewbaker
Cheryl Brewer
Diana Brewer
Cherry Bright

Exilee Brooks
Peggy Brooks
Brenda Brower
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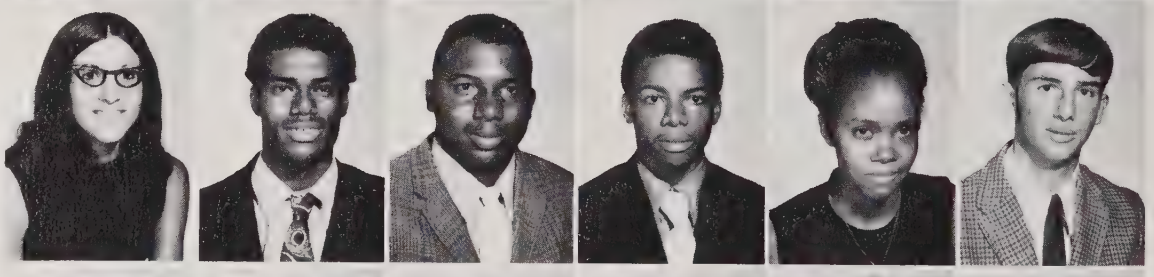
Meshell Bynum
Sheila Bynum
Travis Cade



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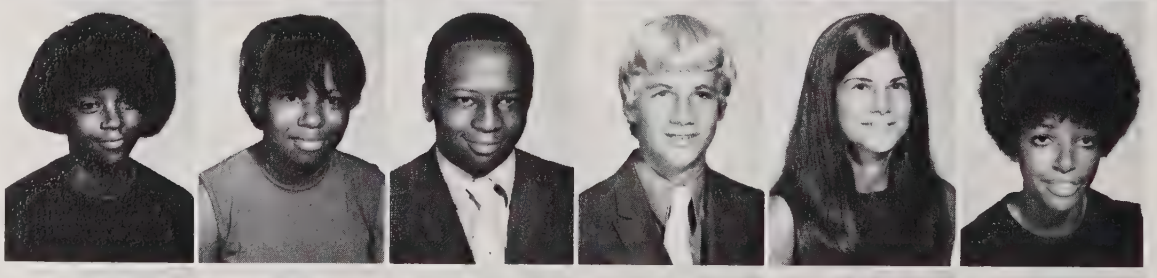
Ann Coleman
Jimmy Coore
Gail Cotten
Michael Cotten

Cynthia Currie
Eva Degraffenreidt
Jerry Degraffenreidt
Keith Dixon
Lynn Dowdy
Rosanne Dowdy



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Verna Ellis
Sandy Fesmire
Charles Fields
Debbie Fields
Lyndon Fields

Gail Foust
Mike Fox
Kathy Gaines
Bobby Garner
Charles Garner
Larry Goins

Rachel Goins
Brian Goldston
Charles Goldston
Patricia Goldston
Andy Hallman
Lou Ellen Hammer

Danny Hancock
Deborah Hanner
Norman Hanner
Gaylene Harper
Shirley Harrington
Gerald Hussey

Regina Jenkins
Jenny Jessup
Randy Jessup
Billy Johnson
Patricia Johnson
Debbie Jones

Sophomore class officers Sandy Fesmire, president; Shelia Bynum, vice-president; Sue Wall, treasurer; and Lynn Dowdy, secretary, gathered around an aquarium in the biology classroom.

Doyle Jones
Jenny Jones
Johnny Jones
Marjorie Jones
Randy Keck
Sandra Kivett

Roger Lambert
Brent Lawton
Ronnie Maness
Donnie Mashburn
Janet Mashburn
Kenneth Mashburn

Clifton Marsh
Daniel Marsh
Ricky Marsh
Joyce Minter
Cathy Morris
Charles Moore

Watson Moore
Deborah Oldham
Marty Oldham
Gale Page
Robert Parrish
Janice Palmer

Some sophomores volunteered their services as library assistants. Mike Fox and Charles Moore instructed Jane Brady on the use of a film-strip previewer.

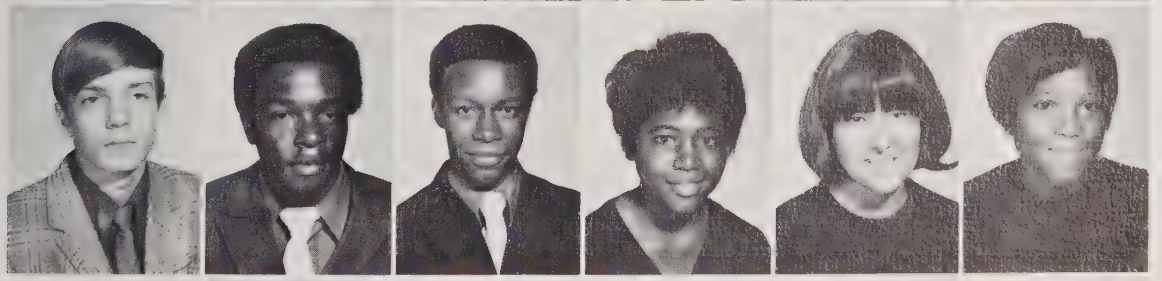
Sophomores Fill Vital Positions on Basketball Squads

Cynthia Phillips
Gary Phillips
Sharon Phillips
Diane Pilkington
Audrey Poe
Robert Poe

Danny Seagroves
Rex Scott
Sandra Scott
Sharon Scott
Johnny Sharpe
Phillip Spivey

Phyllis Spivey
Robert Spruill
Jimmy Stinson
Linda Stout
Dawn Stumpf
Joel Talley

Ruth Ann Taylor
Sammy Testerman
Andrew Thompson
Daisey Thompson
Eva Thompson
Vanessa Thompson



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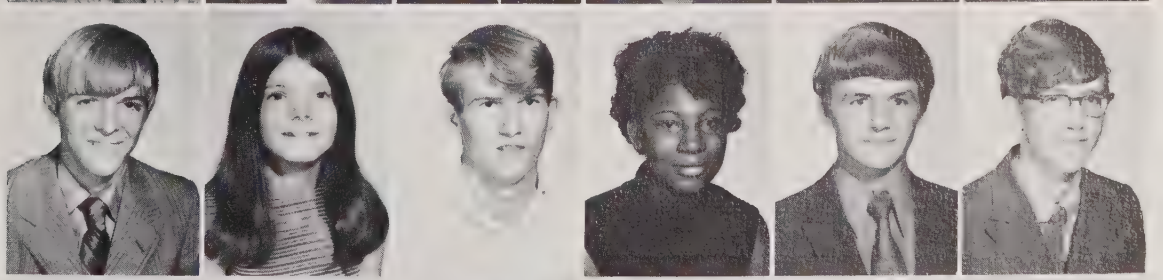
Raymond Totten
Bohemian Tysor
Debra Tysor
Sue Wall
Judy Watson

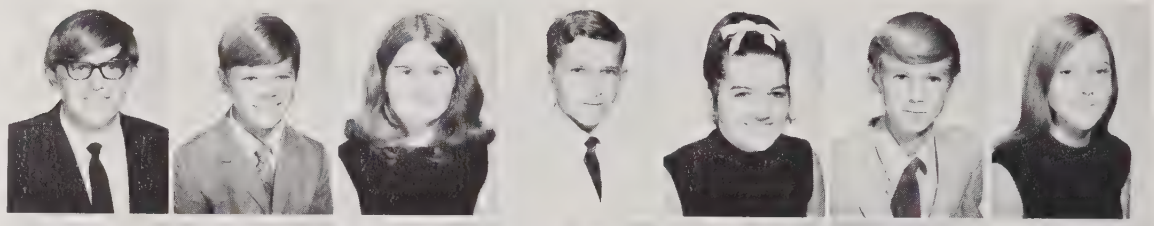


Darrell Welch
Robin Welch
Jerry Whitaker
Annie White
Randy White
Paul White

Kenneth Williams
Danny Williamson
Phil Wilson
Mary Wofford
Janice Womble
Janette Wright

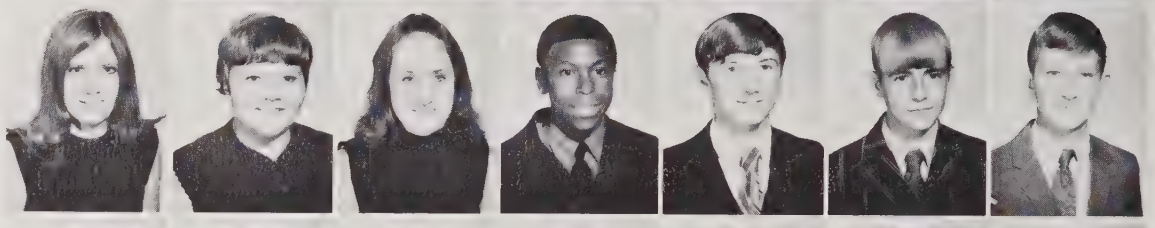
Freshmen Are Active Participants in Athletic Program

Randy Baldwin
Donnie Barber
Sandra Barber
Steve Barber
Debra Barbery
David Beal
Hope Beal



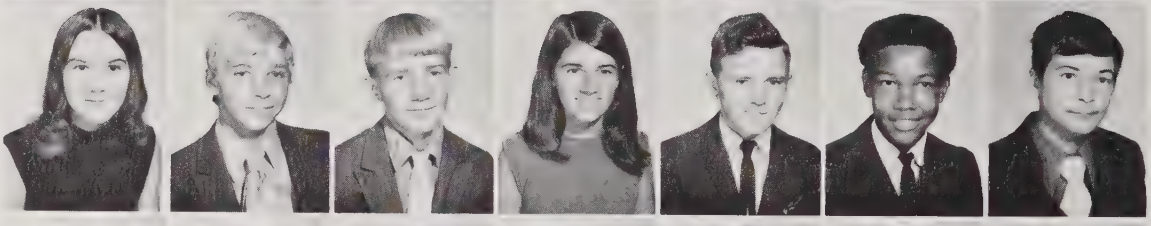
Kenneth Beal
Rachel Beal
Lynn Beavers
Steve Beavers
Betty Berry
Gail Binkley
Darlene Brafford

Carol Bray
Angela Brewer
Kay Brewer
Ross Brewer
Sammy Brewer
William Brewer
Charles Britt



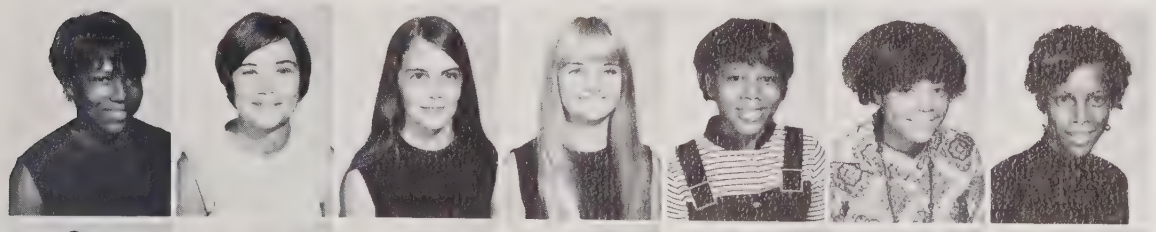
Denise Brown
Dennis Brown
Emma Jean Brown
Gary Brown
Kenneth Brown
Michael Brown
Flida Burke

Susan Cain
Ken Carter
Eddie Caviness
Fonda Caviness
Ricky Caviness
Bryon Cheek
Charles Cheek



Harry Cheek
J.W. Cheek
Phil Cockman
Christine Coleman
Tommy Collins
Annette Cotten
Brenda Cotten

Leslie Dowd Fills Position on Varsity Cheerleading Squad



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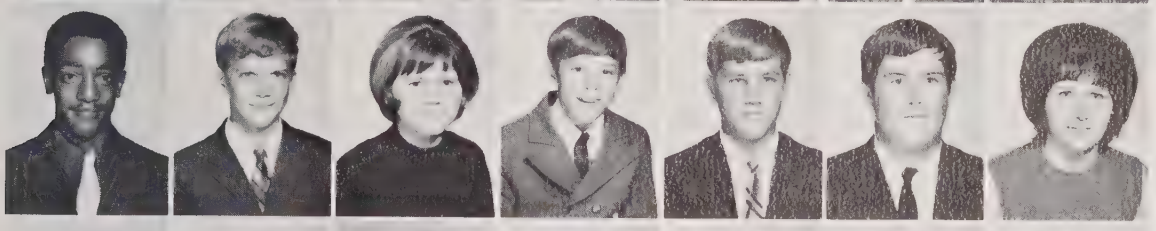
Barbara Dickerson
Candy Dixon
Leslie Dowd
Cathy Dowdy
Rita Dowdy
Sandra Dowdy

Theresa Dowdy
Stephen Elkins
Jerry Eubanks
David Fesmire
Kathy Freeman
Blaine Fields
Tommy Fields



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Gail Gaines
Kevin Gaines
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Johnny Goldston
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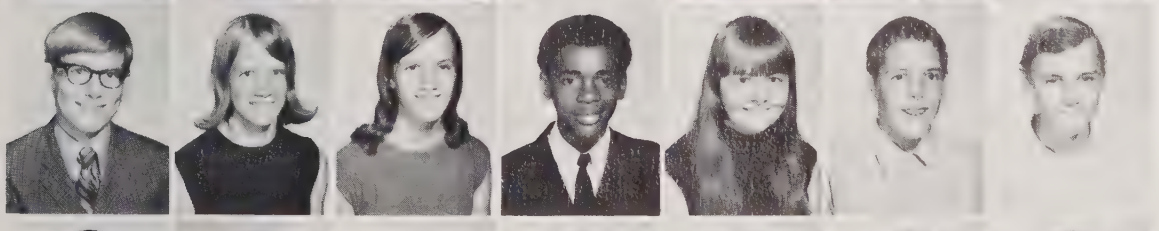

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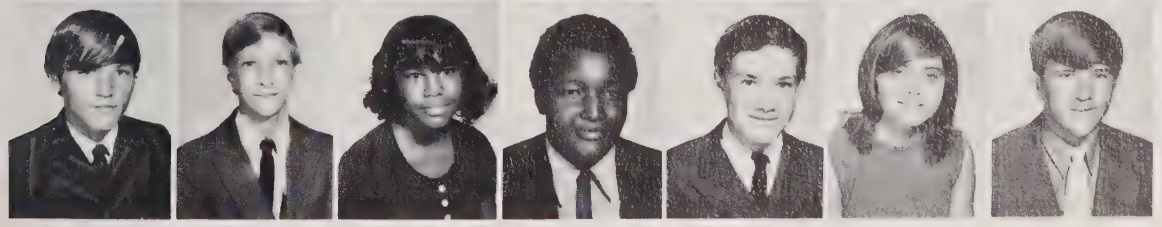
Phyllis Hammer
Sue Hancock
Samuel Hanner
Hilda Hart
Lowell Hart
Bobby Hash

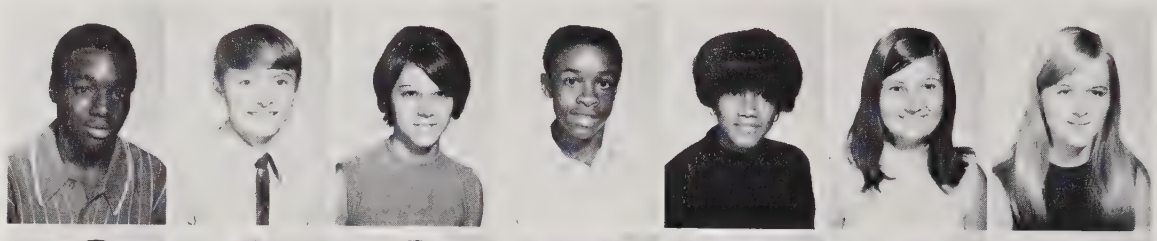


David Hash
Robert Hayes
Lana Headen
Louis Headen
Danny Hicks
Patricia Hilliard
Phil Holt

LEFT Page 120 Freshman class officers Sammy Brewer, president; Rachel Beal, treasurer; Fonda Caviness, secretary; and Steve Beavers, vice-president found pleasure in adjustment to high school. RIGHT Freshman Scarlett Moody threads her machine to begin her lab work in Home Economics I.

Freshmen Homerooms Lead Candy Sale; Denise Long Wins TV

Anthony Hooker
Leon Hundley
Patsy Hussey
Charles Jackson
Mona Lisa Jones
Marsha Jourdan
Brenda Joyce



Randy Kidd
Craig Lambert
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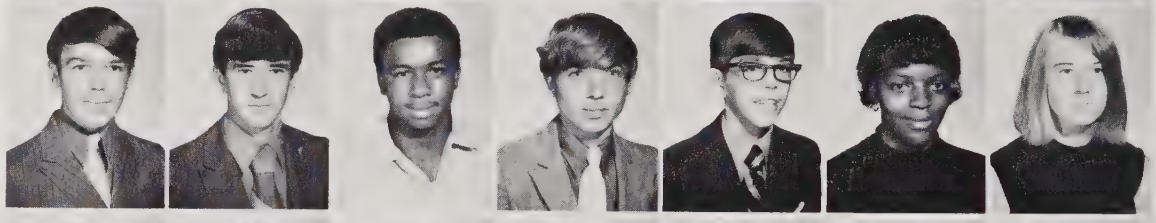
Gary Leonard
Denise Long
Faye McCabe



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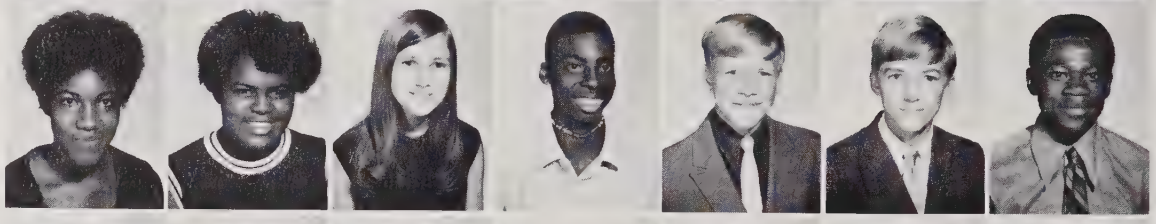

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Leon Marsh
Michael Marsh
Paul Marsh
Phyllis Marsh
Randy Marsh
Carl Martin

Mac Martin
Scarlett Moody
Sharon Moore
Shirley Morris
Sue Nall
Marshall Oldham
Micheal Oldham

Phyllis Oldham
Joan Palmer
Barbara Paschal
Belinda Patterson
Melissa Peace
Johnny Pettit
Debra Petty

Gordon Phillips
Jim Phillips
Steve Phillips
Susan Phillips
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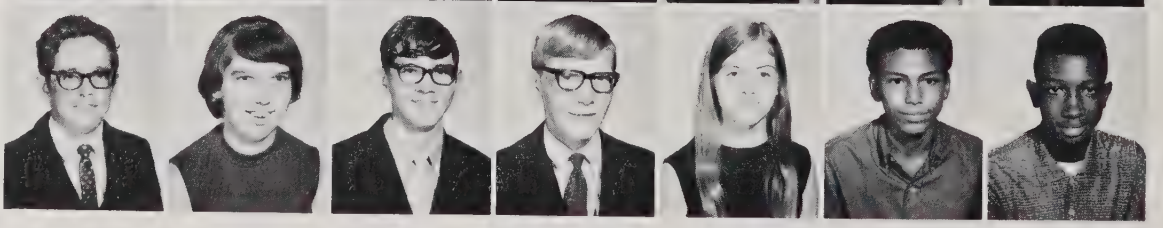
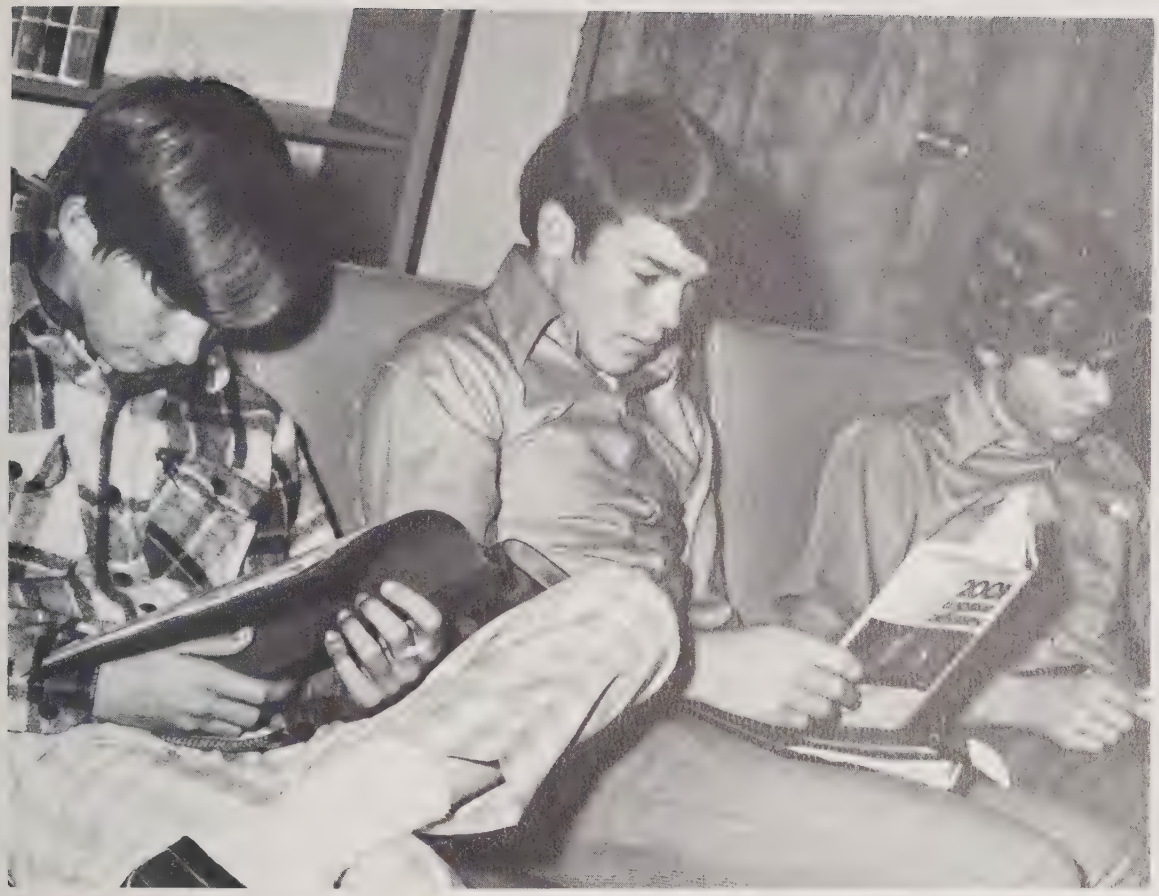
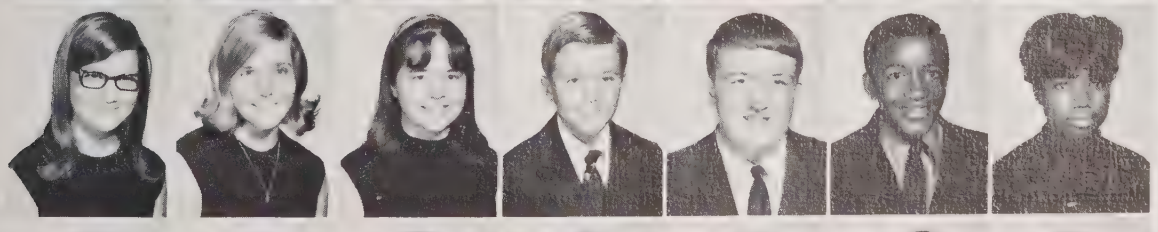
Glenn Reaves
Harold Rives





Joey Greenwood Randall Kidd, and David Lefler have found that the library is a place for enjoyment and relaxation as well as for research.

Jimmy Rives
Eddie Robinson
Patricia Scott
Robert Scott
Mike Smith
Dwight Spinks
Frankie Spoon



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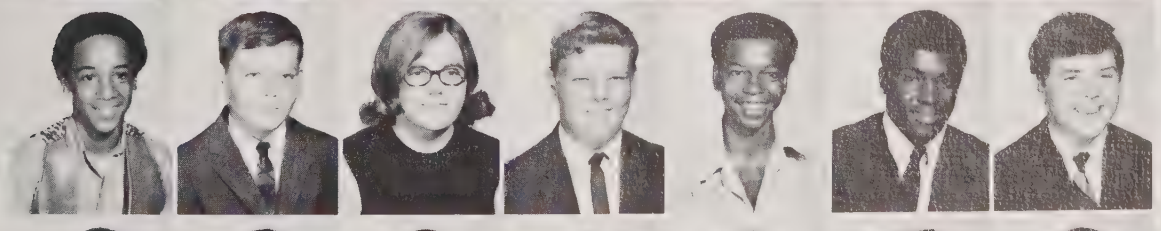

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Lisa Tillman
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Patrick Tysor
Raymond Tysor
Lin Walker

Benny Watson
Johnny Watson
William Watson
Richie Webster
Joe Whitaker
Christine White
Randy Whitt

Rickie Wilkie
Evelyn Williams
Johnny Williams
Sandra Williamson
Cindy Wilson
Arminta Womble
John Womble

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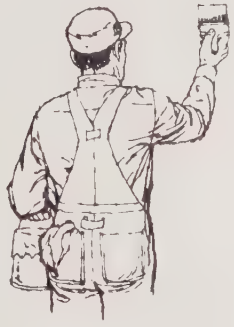

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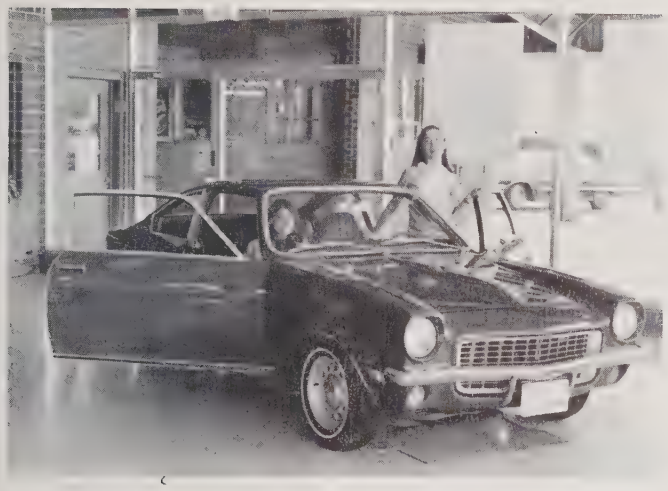

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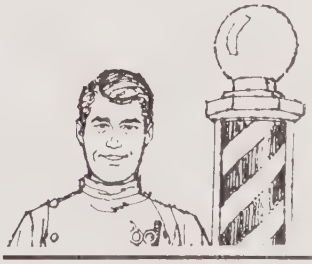

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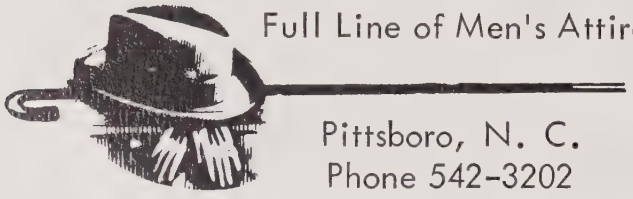

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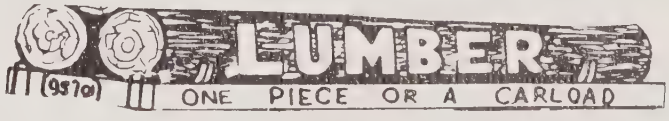

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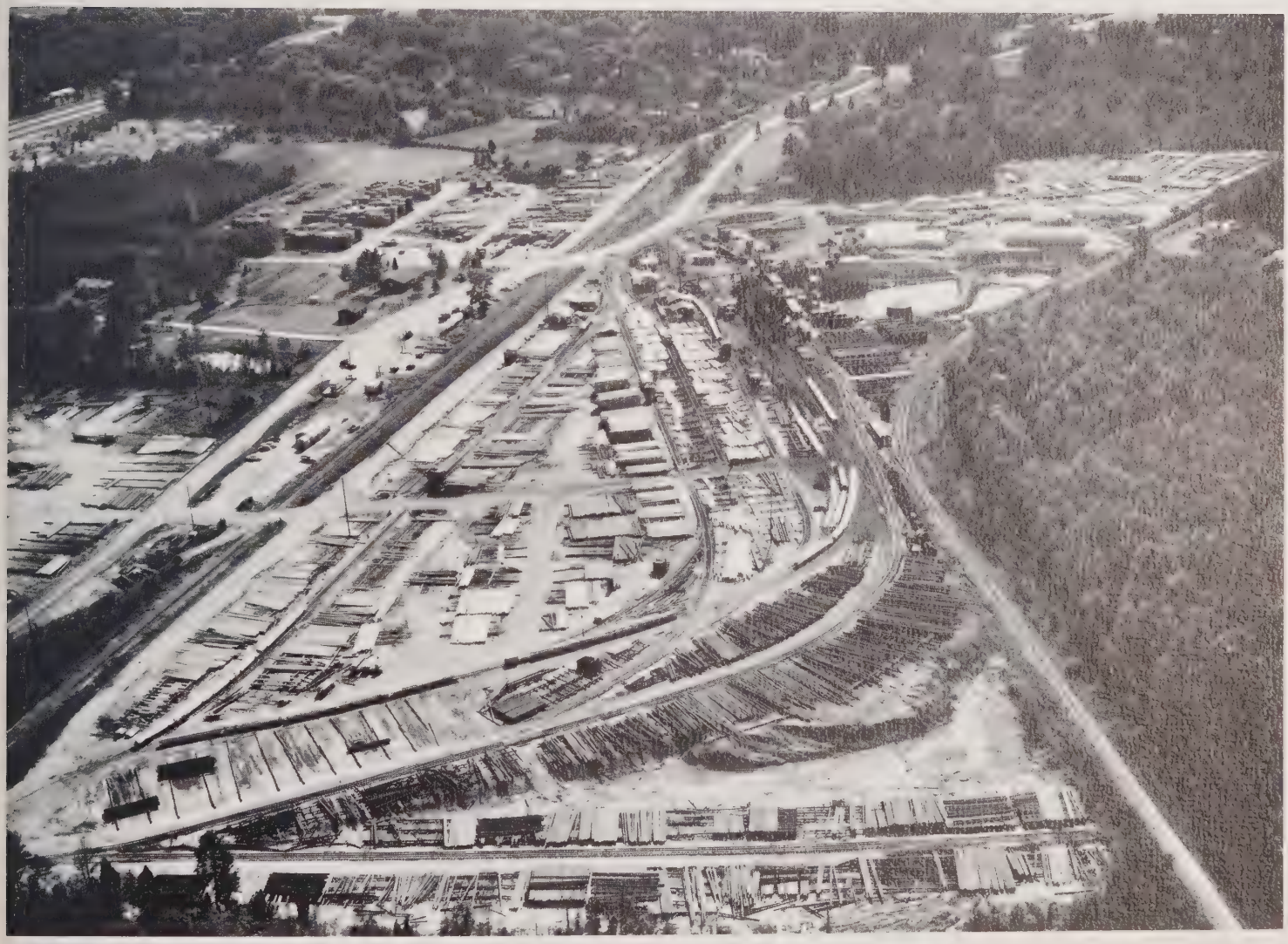

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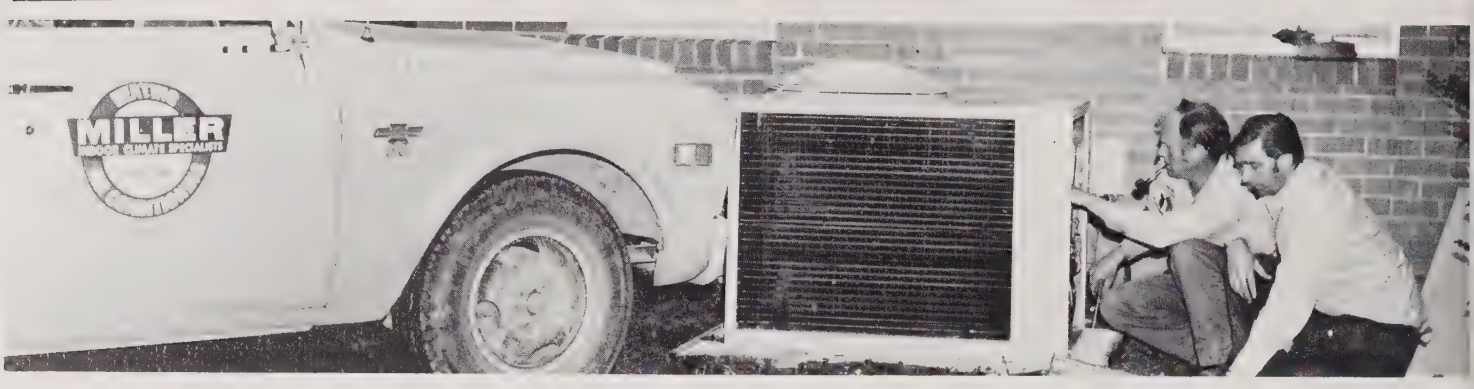

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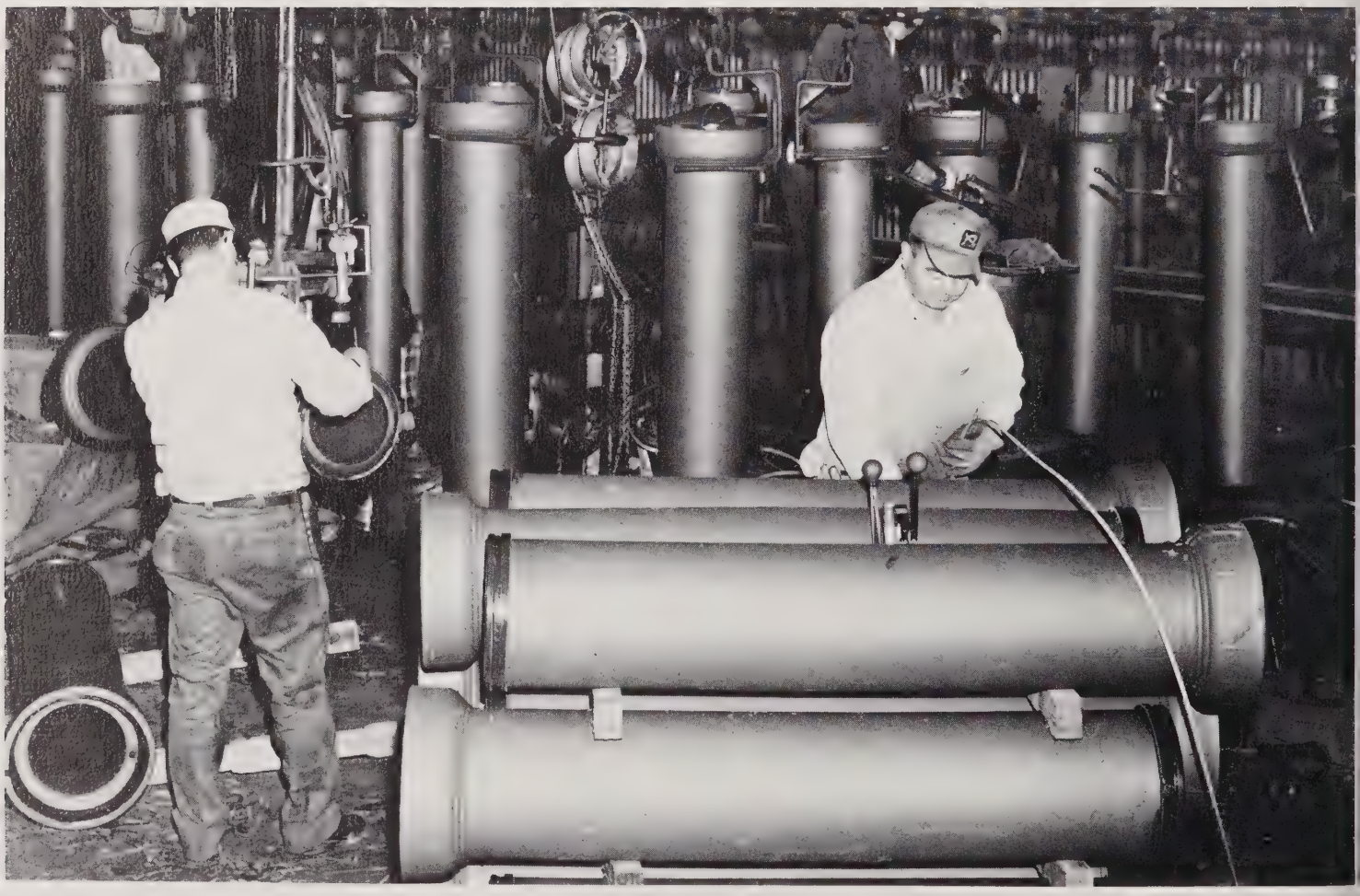

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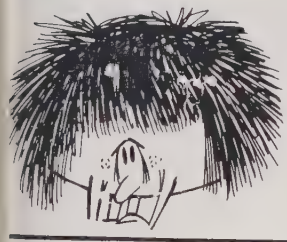

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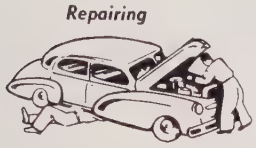

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